DEATH CLAIMED HIM

tershall McDonald, Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries.

MES AT HIS HOME IN WASHINGTON

was the Inventor of Several Ingenious Devices.

MAN HELD THE OFFICE FOR SEVEN YEARS

orly There Was No Salary Attached but That Restriction Was Removed and an Appropriation Made.

Washington, September 1 .- Mr. Marshall McDonald, of West Virginia, who for the seven years has held the position of ited States commissioner of fish and eries, died this morning at his resice, in this city, of pulmonary disease, ter an illness of several months. He went to the Adjrondacks, accompanied by his med for a time to be benefited by the ealth-giving air of that region, but a change for the worse set in and last week he was brought back home to die. Mr. McDonald was the inventor of a

umber of ingenious appliances, including stairway to enable salmon and other migrating fish to ascend the rapids of evers, and his services were of great benet to the cause of fish culture. His promotion from a subordinate position to the rensible office which he held at the time his death was brought about in a rather curious way. The office as originally established by a joint resolution of congress, of the war? passed in 1871, was an honorary one, the president being authorized to detail some person in the employ of the government. of proved scientific and practical acquaintance with the fish and fisheries of the seacoast and inland waters," to serve as esident of the fish commission "without tra compensation." This resolution was fally framed to meet the case of Pro sor Spencer Baird, of the Smithso itute, who being in the receipt of a andsome salary from that institution, build afford to superintend the work of the sh commission, to which he himself had iven so great an impetus by his researches. without requiring extra pay. In this way the entering wedge was inserted for the lishment of one of the most important burses between three and four hundred usand dollars a year.

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in, free."

When Professor Baird died during Cleve-land's first term, that jovial gentleman, Judge Alex McCue of Brooklyn, since desed, then holding the office of solicite of the treasury, which is practically a fifth wheel to the treasury coach, made appli-cation for the appointment. As he quaintly and crawbo put the matter, "There seems to be lots of nice fishing and yachting going begging, and I would like to take them in." The president, without having his attention called to the requirement of the law that the commissioner must be "a man of proved scientific attainments," promptly designated Judge McCue for the ce; but as soon as he learned his mis-e, revoked the appointment and commited the office to the charge of Professor Congress was subsequently induced to remove the restriction requiring the fish commissioner to serve without pay, and appropriated a salary of \$5,000 for the office. of the museum, even at a less salary, than encounter the tide of public criticism alch for years had followed the dispensing which for years had followed the dispensing of the very considerable patronage of the

tant commissioner, was appointed to the place. His successor, whoever he may be, will have two steam yachts and one sailing sel at his disposal, and will have supervision over twenty-two fishing stations scattered over different parts of the country. The requirement that he must be a man of "proved scientific and practical acquaintance with fish" still holds good. There are at present three assistant fish commissioners, each drawing a salary of \$2,700 a year—Mr. Richard Rathbun of New Tork, Mr. Tarleton H. Beane of New Jersey and Mr. Hugh A. Smith of Washington, D. C The probabilities seem to be that one of these gentlemen will be promoted to the commissionership vacated by Mr. Mc-Donald's lamented death.

Richard H. Sylvester.

Washington, September 1.-Major Richard Sylvester, a well-known newspaper iter, died in this city this morning in als sixty-third year of heart disease. dajor Sylvester was a native of Vermont, who went to Iowa while a young man, to St. Louis and became an editorial Washington in 1877 and entered the editorial boms of The Washington Post, with which come of The Washington Post, with which curnal he has since been identified. Mr. Sylvester was stricken down at his desk in May of last year shortly after the sudden which carried off his chief, the late

MR. BENEDICT'S PLAN.

two Points in His Utterances That Are Significant.

Washington, Sptember 1.—There are two things that give to the recent utterace of Mr. E. C. Benedict on the subject of the retirement of the greenbacks significance in political circles:

1. Mr. Benedict stands very close to Mr. Cleveland. In fact, politicians believe that

the New York financier has the ear of the president on the money question, and in a measure influences the president's judgment on that and kindred questions. Mr. ment on that and kindred questions. Mr. Renedict is a very shrewd man, in touch with the sentiment of his locality, and something of a politician himself. There is an idea, therefore, that Mr. Benedict, in his conversations with Mr. Cleveland, has made an impression on him with resard to the greenbacks and is now sounding public sentiment in his own name. If the public approves, so much in the way of instruction will have been gathered for use next year. If the public disapproves, so harm will have been done Mr. Cleveland. The interview is Mr. Benedict's. It only a matter of assumption that Mr. Cleveland indorses it.

Cleveland indorses it.

2. If this policy is brought forward in congress next winter, or, later, in the national campaign, it will receive the support of Senator Hill. Indeed, it is the Hill policy. The New York senator has several times advocated it in the senate, and still insists or Mr. Benedict does when measures will be enacted to prevent any breaking out of the disease here. All vessels from the Hawaiian islands will be strictly quarantined. d still insists, as Mr. Benedict does,

tion to retire the greenbacks will not suffice in its entirety. If it is admitted that the greenbacks are an evil that needs to be abated, there then follows the question as to what shall fill the place in the cur-rency system that by their retirement would be made vacant. National bank notes? The south is opposed to the national banks already in existence, and would be certain to object to an increase in their number or an enlargement of their opportunity. The south would be as difficult to handle on that proposition as she has proved to be on the silver proposition.

Earthquake Shocks in New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

FEOPLE AWAKENED FROM SLEEP has proved to be on the silver proposition State bank notes? The west knows noth-ing but by hearsay about state banks, and that has alarmed her. She has risen into statehood since the war, and has known only the money stamped by the general overnment. She wants this continued an the volume of silver increased. The west, therefore, would oppose state banks. She has repeatedly voiced this sentiment through the ablest of her public men. volume, to take the place of the green-backs? What, then, will be offered, and in what

The president, it is contended, will have to be very specific in future on the money question when it comes to legislation. The silver men feel very bitter toward him for his course in the matter of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act. When that proposition was brought forward the silver men complained that it was incomplete. They wanted to know what was to take the place of the law the president wanted repealed. The presi-dent's friends replied that that was an other story. The duty of the hour, as they held, was to clear the decks for ac-tion. The purchasing clause of the Sherman act was characterized as an obstruction to sound legislation on the money question. Let that be disposed of and then something wise and beneficial would be done for silver. But nothing has fol-lowed the repeal of that act, and the silver men are very outspoken when they refer to the subject. And so they are calling for particulars now when Mr. Cleveland's friend Benedict outlines what is accepted as a probable new Cleveland move on the board. What is the full scheme? What is to take the place of the old currency handed down from the days

CUBANS ARE EXULTANT

Over the Mild Manner in Which Fillbusters Are Treated. Philadelphia, September 1.-The circum-

stances attending the capture of the Cuban filibustering expedition at Penn's Grove, N. J., on Friday afternoon, were the chief subject of discussion among the many local sympathizers with the revolutionary cause in Cuba. While deploring the fate of the expedition, there was an apparent feeling of exultation among the Cubans about the city over the mild manner in which the United States authorities treated the prisoners at the hearing. They were all unanmous in the belief that a case could not be made against the alleged filibusters, because of the fact that their destination could not be established unless one of the party should choose to criminate him-

self and his comrades. "The interception of this expedition will have no material effect here on the movement going on in this country looking to the emancipation of Cuba," said a prominent Cuban. "The most that can be done is to confiscate the arms and ammunition seized. Aid of some sort or other is going to the revolutionists every day from the United States, Mexico and South America. We have more money than Spain to keep up the fight and we will get our expeditions through at any risk."

Another Cuban said that two expeditions had successfully cleared last month, one from this port and another from Wilming-There were seventy-five men in all, with 500 rifles and half a million rounds of ammunition. He also said the members of the Wilmington party would keep in close touch until another expedition should be ready to start and then they would join it.

Will Stay Until Their Trial. ban suspects who were held for a hearing yesterday by a commissioner for violation of the neutrality laws did not leave the city last night, but have taken quargers at a hotel and declare they will remain until after their trial. This morning they attended church together, and the rest of the day they devoted to seeing the sights of the city.

ACCIDENT TO A YACHT. 0il Escaped from the Tank and Did

Great Damage.
Philadelphia, Pa., September 1.—The steam racing yacht Yankee Doodle, owned by McBride brothers, of this city, was damaged by fire today to such an extent as to in-capacitate her for service hereafter. The Messrs. McBride, with a party of twelve friends, had steamed down the Schuylkill river on a pleasure trip. Near the foot of the city a quantity of oil escaped from the boat's machinery and ignited. The party was safely landed, but the boat's machinery

was damaged to the extent of \$6,000 and she was otherwise injured.

A mile record of one minute and forty seconds was claimed for the Yankee Doodle. She was recently backed for a race on Long Island sound with the Rex, Norwood and Vamoose, but on her way over ran into a canal boat near Princeton and knocked a hole in her bottom.

ACCIDENT TO THE DEFENDER. Her Mast Will Have To Be Reset

Before the Race.

New York, September 1.—The Defender attracted thousands of people to Erie Basin, where she was dry docked this morning to have her bronze hull put in shape for the coming contest with Valkyrie III. An accident to her mast will necessitate to be a present to the discovery to be a proper or the discovery to be a present to the discovery to be a present and present to the discovery to be a present and present to the discovery to be a present and present to the discovery to be a present and present to the present and present to the present and present to the present to t its being unstepped and reset. The discovery was a fortunate one, for had the Defender gone to sea with her mast in the condition in which the accident has placed it, she would have gone to the bottom in the first puff of wind that struck her sails.

Boston, September 1.—John Young, of Brooklyn, who was to have boxed Joe Flaherty, of Lowell, at New London, Conn., temorrow night, flunked out of the match. Leslie Pearce, of Philadelphia, takes Young's place. The management of the Sea Isle, N. J., Athletic Club has offerd a purse for Leslie Pearce and Owen Zeigier at a date to be named later.

PANA MINES ON FIRE.

It Is Thought the Mingrs Will Escape Death. Pana. Ill., September 2.-1 a. m.-Fire is raging in shaft No. 1 at the coal mine here. Miners are entoombed, but it is expected they will escape death.

San Francisco, September 1.-The health authorities in this city are not alarmed over the reports of a cholera epidemic in Honolulu. The disease is alleged to have been brought there by the British steamer A SHAKING UP

Houses Rocked To and Fro and Window Glass Broken.

ARTICLES FALL FROM THE SHELVES

The Shocks Accompanied by a Rumb ling Noise Like That of Wagons Going Over a Paved Street,

Coney Island, September 1.-Shortly after o'clock this morning an earthquake shock was felt here. The old Sea Beach palace building rocked to and fro for a few sec onds and windows were broken. At the chute inclosure Captain Paul Boyton says that the big structure shook, and the glass in the windows of his office was rattled so it cracked in several places, At the Oriental, Manhattan and Brighton Beach hotels the big buildings also got a good shaking, and several guests got out of bed and rushed to the windows to see what the trouble was.

At Philadelphia-A distinctly perceptible earthquake shock was felt here. The vibration did not last longer than a second or so, but it was severe enough to awaken people from sleep. The direction was from southeast to northwest.

At High Bridge, N. J.-A shock was felt about 6 o'clock this morning, and from reports received here it appears to have been felt all through Hunterdon county, Buildings rocked, beds were shaken, rudely arousing people who had not yet risen, and in a number of houses articles fell from shelves, all much to the alarm of nervous people. The shock was greater in the up-

per part of the county.

At Northport, N. Y.—Houses rocked like cradles, and people still asleep were awakened by the vibrations. The rumbling lasted for several seconds.

At Trenton, N. J.—An earthquake shock

was felt this morning about 6 o'clock. A loud, rumbling noise, resembling that of a heavily loaded wagon going over a paved street, was heard and houses were felt to shake quite perceptibly. Many who were asleep were awakened by the shock. At Chester, Pa.—The shock at 6 o'clock this morning startled many people. It did not continue longer than several seconds.

At West Chester, Pa.—At 6 o'clock this morning many people felt the houses shake and rushed to the doors in alarm. At Laston, Pa.—A very perceptible tremor of the earth was felt shortly after 6 o'clock

At Atlantic Highlands, N. J.-At day break this morning there was an earth quake shock that shook houses and people. It was accompanied by a low rumbling sound that resembled thunder. Many peo ple arose from their beds in terror.

At Englewood, N. J.-The wave seemed to pass to the north from the south. Mirrors were swayed on the walls of dwellings.

At Rahway, N. J.—Two shocks were felt this morning. The first was at 3 o'clock, but was light. At 6 o'clock the shock last ed five seconds and was accompanied by a rumbling noise resembling thunder. No damage has been reported.

At Plainfield, N. J.—Quite a severe earth-

quake shock was perceptible in Plainfield seven seconds. Buildings quivered, people were thrown out of bed, ornaments were scattered from mantels over the floor, as other evidences of the vibration were observed. At Brooklyn-Three distinct earthquak

shocks were felt by the residents of Brooklyn about 6 o'clock this morning. At Wilmington, Del.—The duration of the shock was about one second, but it was generally felt in the city and vicinity The last previous tremor here was on March 8, 1889. At Long Branch, N. J.—The earthquake

was felt more distinctly here than at any other place along the coast. The residents in several instances ran out of their houses,

thinking the buildings were about to fall Passed Under New York City. New York, September 1.-According to the officials of the weather bureau today the earthquake which was felt in New Jersey passed on to New York, but very few people could be found who would admit having felt a shock. According to Assistant Weather Observer Smith the subterranean disturbance was felt in New Jersey, and i moved from south to north. istinctly felt it at 6:13 a. m., in his house in Broooklyn, and the shock must, therefore, of necessity have passed under Manhattan island, although it by no means follows that the foundations of the island were shaken. Although there are several buildings within the city limits which were shaken. ings within the city limits which have recently been reported unsafe by the building department and have required shoring up to prevent them from falling, no damage of any kind was reported by the police to

The earthquake reported from New Jersey this morning was not noticed at Washington. The delicate seismic re-corders at the naval observatory did not indicate the slightest disturbance

THE GUESTS WERE POISONED. Eleven Persons Who Attended

Birthday Party Very Sick. Chattanooga, Tenn., September 1.—Many guests at a birthday party given last night at the home of James Reed, in Loudon county, were poisoned by something they ate. Members of the Reed, Simpson and Abbott families are very ill and one or two

How poison got into the food is a matter of conjecture. One theory is that Reed had loaded several water nelons with arsenic to catch thieves who have been getting into his patch and that some of thes melons were eaten. Another theory is that a custard served had been allowed to stand some time in the brass kettle in which it was cooked. By the use of antidotes all but one or two of the eleven victims

THE RED FLAG IN CHICAGO. Parade of Socialists-Speeches by

Neebe and Schwab. Chicago, September 1.-The socialistic labor party carried their red emblem through the streets today, but its color was con-cealed by a covering of black. They held a celebration this afternoon in the back yard of a saloon on Clybourn avenue, at which Oscar Neebe and Michael Schwab-two of the anarchists pardoned by Governor Altgeld—and Lucy Parsons were present. Ine day was made the oc-casion for the presentation to the party of a handsome red flag by the wives and daughters of socialists. On the grounds it was unfurled amid great cheering, but it was not waved in shedience to orders from

the mayor.
The gathering of socialists, some of whom declared themselves to be anarchists and others who would be insulted with any

other name, was not so large or enthusi-astic as similar assemblages have been. The speakers were M. V. Britzius and Michael Schwab. After the presentation of the flag Mr. Britzius denounced Mayor Swift for interfering with the right to march through the streets with a red flag— "the symbol of the socialists." Mr. Schwab said they would succeed if one hundred thousand of them were thrown into prison. He urged them not to go home and sleep, but to rally their people and teach children to fight against oppression.

TOUGH STORY ON MAYOR HOPKINS That He Advised the Labor Leaders To Strike Against Pullman.

Chicago, September 1.—A morning paper says ex-Mayor Hopkins advised the great railroad strike of 1894, which ended in such disastrous loss of property and life, and confirms the statement by interviews with President Eugene V. Deus, of the American Railway Union, in Woodstock jail, and ex-Vice President George W. Howard, in this city. Mr. Howard declares that some time previous to the ordering of the strike against the railroads, the American Mail against the railroads, the American Rail way Union officials received word that Mayor Hopkins would like to see them. A meeting was arranged at which Debs, Howard, the mayor and his business purtner, Mr. Secord, one or two city officials, and a newspaper representative, were present. Mr. Howard said his plan was to have work stopped at the Pullman repair shops at St. Louis and Ludlow, Ay., and then have the car inspectors on the different roads refuse to pass sleeping cars in need of repairs. As the railroads would need to have the usual number of sleepers they would demand that Pullman live up to the terms of his contract. Pullman would be unable to do so and the roads would be only too glad to get out from under his monopoly and he would have to do some-

Mr. Secord spoke very emphatically against Howard's proposition and said his idea was that the trainmen should refuse to haul Pullman sleepers. If that was done on one or two of the roads it would shut off the revenue and bring about a settlement. According to Mr. Howard, Mayor Hopkins then said:

Mayor Hopkins then said:
"That's right; tie them up, Debs, tie
them up. If you only get one or two roads
it will shut off the revenue and bring the
old man to arbitration. I have known him for a good many years and I know he will continue to fight. The shops don't cut much of a figure. Money goes out there as well as it comes in. As Secord says, the railroads will make the repairs on his cars and he can shut down the shops and keep them closed until the men starve. The only thing to do is to tie up some of the lines

that haul his cars."

Mr. Debs, when seen at the Woodstock jail, said: "The statement is substantially correct. I do not feel that it would be quite right for me to repeat what Mr. Hopkins said on that occasion. It has been a good while since then and no public mention has ever yet been made of the conversa-tion. I would not of my own accord repeat it, but since you ask me whether it is true, I cannot deny it without lying, and if I refuse to discuss the matter its truthful-ness will be taken for wanted. I do not understand that the conversation was altogether private. Secrecy was not enjoined, but at the same time I have some delicacy about speaking of it. If the mayor thought he was right. I do not see why he should

hesitate to stand by what he said."

Mr. Debs said there would be no more great strikes. The strike of last summer was the climax of railroad disturbances and this country would not see another like it. The times had gone by for that method for settling difficulties between railway companies and their employes. Asked if he considered himself a martyr, Mr. Debs said: "No, sir. It requires no courage to pear the penalties of one's honest convictions.

the penalties of one's honest convictions.

I am not vain enough or presumptuous enough to lay any claims to martyriom. It is by the merest chance that I am in jail on account of the strike. It might have been any other one out of the millions of people in this country."

Mr. Debs has served over three months of his jail sentence and says he will be glad when the remaining three are over. Meanwhile he spends sixteen hours a day over his books and correspondence. He looks well and is enjoying good health. over his books and correspondence. looks well and is enjoying good health.

CALLED AN EXTRA SESSION. Chief Harris Wishes To Run - Out

Tahlequah, I. T., September 1.-Surprise was created here yesterday when Chief Harris issued his proclamation calling the Cherokee legislature to meet in extra sessica September 11th. The proclamation dces not specify what the extra session is called for. It is understood to be to make disposition, by sale or otherwise, of the provements made by 173 non-citizens of that nation, who are trespassers. It is said Harris received yesterday some instructions from the secretary of the interior as to what course to pursue in disposing of the improvements of the intruders, who will be removed at once by the United States government by agreement. Matters have assumed such an aspect as to cause uneasiness among many intruders throughout Indea territory. out Indian territory.

Causes Stove Works at Chattanooga To Shut Down

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 1.—(Special.)—Owing to the rapid advance in pig iron the Chattanooga Stove Company yesterday shut down and threw 100 men out of employment. "We can't make stoves at their present

low prices with iron at its present high price," said Manager Farrington, of the company. "Prices on stoves will have to go up or prices of iron come down. Iron will not fall, therefore stoves will advance. In fact, all southern stove manufacturers withdrew quotations Friday and will advance their figures at once. When prices start up agair."

VOLCANO IN WASHINGTON. Climbers of Mount Tacoma Report

Tacoma, Wash., September 1.-The moun-Tacoma, Wash., September I.—The mountain elimbers who returned tonight from Mount Tacoma report steam, smoke and gas belching from the foot of the Nisqually glacier, where the Nisqually river has its source. They are much alarmed by the strange phenomenon. The people up the Nisqually river would not be greatly surprised if the mountain was to begin belching lava. At the rim of the crater southeast of Columbia crest the ground is quite warm, notwithstanding the arctic atmosphere of the summit. Steam comes out of the crater at this particular point more of the crater at this particular point mo

SLEPT ON THE TRACK. John Murphy Killed by a Freight Train.

Knoxville, 'Tenn., September 1-(Special. John Murphy, aged twenty-one years, wnite, in a drunken stupor, sat down on the track of the Southern railway last night at Newport and went to sleep. Early in the morning a through freight train came along at a rapid gait and struck him, tearing him to pieces and scattering fragments of his body along the treek for fifty yards.

And the Germans Celebrated It in Grand Style.

THE BELLS OF BERLIN WERE RUNG House's Beautifully Decorated on

the Principal Streets. THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN TURN OUT

And Sing "Die Wacht am Rhein"-Ger man-American Veterans in the Procession -Reviewed by William.

Berlin, September 1.-The inaugural cer emonies of the celebration of the twentyfifth anniversary of the battle of Sedan, the final engagement of the Franco-Prus sian war, took place here today. The programme in this city included the inauguration of the Kaiser Wilnelm memorial church, with the following details:

At 9:30 o'clock the honorary guests and congregation assembled on the Augusta Victoria square in the positions specially o'clock the kaiser and kaiserin arrived on the Kurfurstendamn by the way of the Cornelius bridge. At 10 o'clock, also, the bells of the new church and of all the proestant churches of Berlin, Charlottenberg, Schonenberg and Wilmersdorf began to ring. At 10:15 o'clock the kaiser and kaiserin, the grand duke and grand duchess, o Baden, and the king of Saxony arrived with an escort of body guards in front of the church where a body of guards, cuirassiers and grenadiers were in attendance.

The decorations of the houses along the principal streets showed that the citizens had combined their efforts to produce most startling effects. This combination harmonized throughout the city in design and also in color. The effect was that there were long lines of evergreens, masses of flowers and a profusion of flags and ban-

The police had taken extraordinary precautions to avert accidents similar to those which occurred in the memorable celebration in 1878 when many persons were crushed to death in their endeavors to get

Thousands of Children in Line. The emperor is expected to return from the Tempelhof in time to review the processions. His majesty has directed that severe restrictions shall be observed in ontrolling the crowds throughout the celebration. He has requested that the ..hildren of the Berlin schools, who number

about 31,000, shall form in line and march from the castle to the old Kaiser palace in Unter Den Linden. The children will line the roadway for the passage of his majesty, who will ride at the head of the color company of the guard. It is not intended that there shall be any partfcular court fetes, as the court is in mourning, and moreover the empress is in a state of health which demands

At the command of the emperor, Kroll's theater will tomorrow night reproduce the "Ballet Militaria." which was first performed on the occasion of the fetes marking the return of Emperor William 1, at the head of the Prussian army after the victories of 1870.

A remarkably fine rhetorical poem by Ernst Wildenbruch has been published here, accompanied by an enthusiastic and critical approval on the part of Herr Zelle the burgomaster. The poem worthily cele-brates great events from which triumphthe part of Herr Zelle antly issued the unity of the German states. The poet has struck a full-toned lyric which is resounding throughout Germany Among the leading military functions in direct connection with the celebration will be a dinner given at the Reichshof hotel by the surviving officers who were members of the general's staff in 1870. The king of Wurtemberg, the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Prince Hohenzole:n and Marshal Blumenthal will be present and it

is expected that the emperor and ex-Chan

cellor Caprivi will also be there. Obstructions of Socialists. In the face of the universal jubilation the ecialist leaders, Bebel and Leibknecht, Auer and Singer, despite the earnest protest of many of their adherents, persist in holding counter meetings, which have been arranged for Sedan Day. It is probable that these meetings, if held, will result in disorder. It is proposed that the socialists shall assemble at the tomb of Agnes Wab-nitz, who died in prison because of her refusal to take food, and is now regarded as a socialist martyr. Later it is proposed to hold a series of meetings for the purpose of declaring in favor of universal fraternity and denouncing the memory of Emperor William I. It is no wonder, The North German Gazette says, that a law is certain to be passed the coming session of the reichstag to overcome the outrages which the socialists are now endeavoring to inflict upon the public. The penal code as it now exists is insufficient and more stain-

gent measures must be resorted to.

At 9:50 o'clock this morning the ringing of church bells signalized the emperor's crossing of the Hercules bridge. His ma-jesty rode with the empress in an open carriage, with outriders, escorted by a squadron of body guards. The crown prince and his next younger brother, Prince Eitel, were seated in the carriage opposite the

emperor and empress.

When the emperor reached the top step of the entrance to the church Herr Von Wedel, minister of the royal house, ad-"Upon the anniversary of Gravelotte the

foundation stone of the monument to the great Kaiser Wilhtlm I was laid. Now, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of Sedan your majesty opens the church which was built with the funds contributed by the poor and rich conclust throughout the country in memory. equally throughout the country in memory of the emperor who, in his simple and religious feeling, attributed all of his great deeds and victories to God, giving us all in this and coming ages an impressive example of trust and belief in God, without whose aid we are unable to succeed. May God's blessing be upon us all, coming into this church. Will your majesty now please receive the key from the architect?"

The procession then entered the church headed by the kaiser. The colors of the regiments to which the royalties belonged were placed on the right and left of the were placed of the right and left of the altar. The emperor, empress and the other members of the royal family sat in choir chairs of carved oak, placed at the left of the altar steps. Court Chaplain Faber delivered an address sketching the life of William the Great. After the liturgy Superintendent Lange, who presided at the cream heran the musical part of the ceream Superintenent Lange, who presided at the organ, began the musical part of the ceremony. Dr. Muller preached a sermon from the text of the 26th psalm. After the ceremonies at the church the emperor, the empress and the rest of the royal party preceded by Herr Von Wedel, left the church by the center alsle. As they reached the steps leading from the edifice they stopped while the bell rang. As they got outside the church the

children ranged on either side of the walk and sang "Die Wacht am Rhein." The soldiers who had been stationed at vari-ous points in the vicinity of the church, headed by their bands of music and with headed by their bands of music and with colors flying, then passed before the emperor, while the children sang "Hail Der Im Siegeskrantz." While the children were singing the emperor and empress entered their carriage and drove away. After the departure of the emperor the high officials left and the German-American vetrens, teachler, with the German Veterens. erans, together with the German Veteran societies, with their banners, entered the church and marched up and down the aisles. The veterans were followed by the children and several singing societies. It was noticed that the emperor, contrary to arrangements previously made, did not walk along the line of the German-American veterans or the German veterans, nor did he notice any of them.

Sedan Celebrations.

Dispatches received here this evening show that almost everywhere in Germany the twenty-fifth anniversary of the cap ture of Sedan from the French by the forces led by King William, afterward Emperor William I, the crown prince of Russia, afterward Emperor Frederick, and the crown prince of Saxony, was celebrated with much enthusiasm. At Frankfortcn-the-Main the celebration was specially noteworthy. Eighteen thousand veterans, with bands and banners, marched to the zoclogical gardens, where a grand ban-quet was given. Enormous crowds gath-ered along the route followed by the veterans and cheered them again and again as they passed.

In Munich there was a similar celebration. The city was decorated with flags and bunting and the streets were crowded with the inhabitants of the place and pe ple from the surrounding towns and villages. Everywhere the patriotism of the people found vent in cheers for the mer who took an active part in the events that led to the founding of the German empire. Emperor William is showing the greatest

attention to the earl of Lonsdale, whose guest his majesty was during part of the time he recently spent in England. His majesty has deputed a personal valet and page to wait upon the earl at the Bristol hotel, where he is stopping. A court carriage has been placed at his disposal. The carl dined with the emperor this evening. Tomorrow he will attend the parade on the Tempelhof Field, when he will ride in the emperor's carriage. He will attend the

Let Him Come to Atlanta

Prince Bismarck, in receiving the German-American veterans on Friday last, said after lamenting his old age and the condi-

tion of his health:
"If it had been otherwise, I should have visited the exposition at Chicago. I should dearly have liked to have seen the United States, which, of all foreign countries, is he most sympathetic with from information contained in letters from former servants and workmen who have gone thither, they are comfortable and fee at home. This cannot be said of those who ave emigrated to other countries."

Later, at lunch, he asked for cheers for the United States and the Fatherland, saying: "The two have nothing to quarrel

Murderers of Missionaries Punished by the Authorities.

London, September 1.-A dispatch from Shanghai says that the sixteen persons sentenced for participation in the massacre of missionaries at Kucheng have been executed. The dispatch adds that as yet nothing has been done in regard to the claims made by the British and American ministers respecting the attacks on missionaries

at Sechuan.

More Outrages on Christians. London, September 1.-The Times will comorrow publish a dispatch from Shanghai saying that some Chinese Christians have been brutally tortured near Hing-Hua, in the province of Fokien. Their Hua, in the province of Fokien. Their houses were burned, their property plundered and their cattle stolen. One man was fatally wounded. A magistrate was asked five times to assist the Christians, but he refused to do anything to prevent the outrages. This magistrate had published an ambiguous proclamation referring to the Kucheng massacre, in citing the rising against the Christians. Further and worse

troubles are expected. Carnegie on the Irish Question. London, September 1.-The Times will to norrow publish a column-long letter from Mr. Andrew Carnegie on the Irish question. He urges the present government to create a central authority in Ireland to deal with private bills, which authority might afterwards be developed into such safe subordinate home rule as the states of the American union enjoy under the supreme

St. Petersburg, September 1.—An official report that has just been issued shows that there were 2,025 cases of cholera and 118 deaths from the disease in the government of Volhynia between July 11th and August

London, September 1.—A special from Naples says: "It has been decided by the court that the Princess Collona, daughter of Mrs. John W. Mackay, is entitled to

the custody of her children. The princess

received her boys yesterday. SHE RODE ASTRIDE Dressed in Knickerbockers-A

Albia, Ia., September 1.—Miss Lucy B. Griffin, an elocutionist, exemplified the rights of the new woman in this city Saturday, and created quite a stir in social ircles. She abhors Mrs. Lease's costume of Syrian trousers, but Saturday she ap-peared on the streets in full dress knickin her practical ideas of dress reform and the freedom of her sex from fashion's dic-tates, she went to a livery stable and or-dered a horse saddled; and astride in her knickerbockers she rode over the city and made many calls on her friends. Some of them fled from her in dismay, and none went to the pavement to greet her. The elocutionist is positive the new woman has

Indianapolis, Ind., September 1.—The salon at Burlington, in Carroll county, which was closed several weeks ago because of repeated raids, was to have reopened Sat-urday to accommodate the crowd attending the old settlers' picnic. Friday night, howthe old settlers picnic. Friday flight, how-ever, a mob gathered and razed it to the ground. A. E. Taylor, of Flora, who ex-pected to operate the saloon, was warned with threats of violence not to make a further attempt to sell intoxicants in that

Novi, Mich., September I.—Mrs. Mary Ann Bush died Saturday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Alva Sage, aged one hun-dred and twelve years and two months. The figures are based upon authentic rec-ords in possession of the family. She was the oldest person in Michigan.

In Order to Get the Skull to be Used in Evidence Against Holmes.

PIETZEL'S BODY EXHUMED YESTERDAY

Philadelphia Authorities Preparing for the Trial of the Murderer,

WILL PROVE THE MURDER OF PIETZEL

Identification of the Body To Be Made by the Teeth-The Head in the Possession of a Physician.

Philadelphia, Pa., September 1.-From an occurrence that took place yesterday it looks as if the authorities of Philadelphia intend to try H. H. Holmes, the much-accused swindler and alleged multi-murderer, for the murder here of his partner, Benjamin F. Pietzel. In the presence of an attache of the district attorney's office the body of Pietzel was exhumed today and the coroner's physician severed the head from the body and took it away with him. When asked why the head had been cut off the physician said that it was intended to use the skull in evidence at the trial of Holmes. It is expected to identify Pietzel by the teeth of the skull.

TROOPS AT THE MINES.

To Protect Men Taking the Places

of Strikers.
Ishpeming, Mich., September 1.-A hundred and a half of state soldiers are tonight encamped in the vicinity of the Lake Angeline mine, where the steam shovels are to be operated by men who have been brought from Chicago to take the places of the strikers. The mining companies are actermined to begin the movement of the ore after a month's idleness, and Governor Rich has dispatched six companies of the Fifth regiment of infantry to the scene for the purpose of affording all the protection which the sheriff and the owners of the great mines may need to keep the peace and resume business. The thousand odd strikers, skilled miners, laborers, trimmers and steam shovel men who have been reduced to desperate straits by their idleness and the prospect of seeing other men fill their places, threaten to prevent the operation of the shovels and the situation,

is alarming. CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

George W. Lodge Alleged To Have Defrauded the Government. Knoxville, Tenn., September 1.-(Special.) Seorge Washington Lodge was arrested today near Cumberland Gap by United Statse marshals charged with being a fraudulent pensioner and a perjurer. He is wanted in Montgomery, Ala., where for everal years he lived and has drawn a large pension. For some time past he has been living near Cumberland Gap under an assumed name. He was taken back to Montgomery today for trial. It is charged that that he was never in the federal army, but to get the pension has sworn numerous falsehoods, upon which the officials want him for persiury.

want him for perjury. BUNKO STEERER ARRESTED.

Grand Central Pete" at Last Comes To a Full Stop. Chicago, September 1.-Peter Lake, one is under arrest here. Lake is known to the police of the country as "Grand Central Pete," from the fact that he made the Grand Central depot in New York his field of operation for over twenty years. He has virtually retired from the business, and although he is said to have made \$200,000 by his wits, he is now poor. He has been through the west and to those whom he selects for victims he represents himself as owner of large Cripple Creek

mining property. TRAIN WRECKERS CAPTURED.

They Run a Freight Train Into the Parkersburg, W. Va., September 1.-The train wreckers who burned Portland station on the Ohio River railroad and wrecked a heavy freight train by running it into the Ohio river Saturday morning have been captured by the sheriff of Jackson county and a posse of marshals. The parties are P. Carter, agent of the company, who was discharged a few days ago, and J. Y. Staats, of Sherman. The men were taken to Ravenswood. Fireman, Barrett, who was injured, is in a serious condit The loss will be heavy, as the train was demolished.

GUARDING A JAIL

To Prevent Enraged People from Lynching a Flend.

Marlboro, Md., September I.—Sheriff Dive and his deputies are guarding the county jail tonight to prevent an attempt to lynch John Davidge, a nineteen-year-old negro, who is locked up charged with attempting a felonious assault on eight-year-old Emma Stewart. The crime was attempted on Friday, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart 'rom their home. Davidge made no attempt to escape and was arrested on the following morning. The neighborhood is aroused, and threats of lynching are freely made. lynching are freely made.

FIGHT AT A PICNIC.

Three Persons Injured-Two o Them May Die.

May Die.

Noblesville, Ind., September 1.—Two dozen glass blowers of Mode's Glass Company, and an equal number of their friends arranged to have a pleasant picnic. The plan worked well until the grounds were invaded by outsiders and the end was disastrous. There was a general fight, in which clubs rocks, knives and razors were the weapons. Three persons were injured, two of whom may die. The injured are Cornelius George, cheek laid open with a knife; Edward Leon, slashed on the cheek, head and temple with a razor, may die; Kiser Dick, hit in the face with a club, may die.

Birmingham, Ala., September 1.—(Spe Since Saturday noon the Birmingham 1

Since Saturday noon the Birmingham police force has made more arrests than ever before in the city's history in the same time. Three or four crap and poker games have been raided, disorderly conduct cases have been made out by the half dozens, and there are a number of other charges on the books. The inferior criminal court tomorrow morning promises to be the largest ever held here, and it is thought the cash proceeds will reach three or four hundred dollars.

, Ga.

B HAÁS, Cashien

\$100,000.

king Co.

LANE'S ESTIMATE.

The President of the Cotton Growers' Protective Association

HAS BEEN INSPECTING THE COTTON FIELDS

Beports That There Will be a Consider able Decrease in Yield, Especially in the State of Texas.

Huntsville, Ala., September 1.-(Special.)-Hon. Hector D. Lane, president of the American Cotton Growers' Protective Association, was in the city today, and in an interview with your correspondent touching the prospect of the present cotton crop

"I have just completed a trip through, and a very full investigation of the crops in the Atlantic states, and find that my estimate of the Texas crop made from Galveston should be reduced from 2,500,000 bales to 2,000,000. This is occasioned by the continued droughts in parts of the state, and on account of the ravages of insects, pests, etc. In the states of Georgia, North and South Carolina I find a decrease of the acreage of about 15 per cent, and a falling off in the use of fertilizers of from 40 to 59 per cent, which will cause a decrease in the eduction of about 8 per cent. In addition to those facts I find that from weather disaster, insects, pests, etc., there is a falling off in the state of Georgia from last year's product of at least 15 per cent, making about 38 per cent decrease from last year ate is based upon the average length of the season and will fluctuate slightly with the early and late date of frost, the crops being on an average of 18 days late. In the Carolinas crop conditions are a shade better than in Georgia. As to Alabama we will make between 60 and 65 per cent of a crop, depending on the coming of frost. The weather conditions at present are unpropitious all round. I feel very are unpropitious all round. I feel very much encouraged in reference to the intelli-gent action that farmers will take in marketing their crop this season. My convic-tion is that farmers will make a judicious distribution of their crop throughout the lling season, and will not rush it all into the market at one time and thus give the buyers the opportunity of dictating prices, and I am encouraged in this conclusion by the reflection that through the enforced economy of the preceding hard times, farm-ers owe less, have supplied themselves better by raising food crops, and are thus bet-ter off in their condition to resist forced sales than they have ever been. They have been doing more thinking on those lines than ever before, and stimulated by intelligent argument, they are all now bullishly inclined, whereas, last season their i clina-tions were to the contrary."

Mr. Lane is a native of this city, and the

farmers of this section have great confidence in what he says, and they feel very grateful for the great work he is engaged which is to protect them from the effect of the past false and fraudulent methods adopted by men whose business it was to report the cotton crop millions of bales larger than it was, and thus influence the market in making a great reduction in the

Mr. Lane addressed the Madison County Farmers' Central Club here yesterday on the line of what is embraced in this inter-

LABOR DAY IN BIRMINGHAM. Great Crowds Expected To Witness the Parade.

Birmingham, Ala., September 1.—(Special.)—Labor Day will be most fittingly observed in Birmingham tomorrow. The celebration of the national day will be noticable by the great display that labor will nake. The strength of the organized odles will be shown in this district as never before, and capital will look on with wide-open mouths at the numbers of men and women who are banded together into one solid union. Ten thousand strangers at least, are expected in Birmingham to-morrow. A procession in which every la-bor organization in the district will take part; and which will be at least a mile in length, will be seen here, and a picnic will be given at one of the suburbs, at which there will be no less than 15,000 people, provided the weather is favorable. every labor organization in the district is affiliated, has the affair in charge. Various committees have been working hard for weeks and they make reports that the day will be one of the biggest ever seen in

usand coal miners will be in Birmingham tomorrow. Extra trains will be run from every mining camp within twenty miles of the city and the coal diggers will come to take part in the festivities and rejoice over the advance in their wages which begins tomorrow. They will have a big float in the procession, built by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railrond Company, It will represent a mine entry with miner at work therein. The young women wh recently formed a Laundry Workers Union, and who are having considerable trouble with their employers, will also take part in the parade The mayor of the city and the city councilmen will ride in ession and every union will float bands of music in the parade, three of which will be made up of miners and an other of rolling mill men. Mr. Thomas Wisdom, second vice president of the National Iron Moulders' Union, from Pitts burg, Pa., is in the city and he will take part in the celebration. He will make one of the addresses at the picnic. He came to Birmingham upon the invitation of the

SEVERAL SUITS FILED

Against Montgomery People for Li-cense Money.

Montgomery, Ala., September 1.-(Spe cial.)-Attorney General Fitt yesterday filed suits in the circuit court here as follows: State vs. J. A. Gallatis, for \$900; vs. David Fleming, for \$900; vs. A. Moog. for \$300; vs. Wilson, Picket & Co., for \$600, and vs. the Montgomery Arms Company for \$600. The state claims license moneys of these a revolver for an hour. Finally he called for tobacco and a match. They were taken to him, and as he lighted his pipe he was overpowered. He refuses to say why he tried to kill the women, but his friends say he was overheated last week, and they think he is become defendants alleged not to have been paid have charges for supplies against obate Judge Randolph, personally, which they claim that by Randolph's conthey think he is insane.

In Curing Torturing Disfiguring Skin Diseases

Works Wonders

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, 2s. 3d.; Soap, 1s.; RESOLVENT, 2s. 3d. F. NEWBERY & SONS, L. King Edward-st., Newgate-st., London, E. C.

charges. The state holds that if Randolph personally owes the dealers, it is no offset to what they owe the state for license and cannot be charged against Randolph's bondsmen unless the license were actually

MONTGOMERY'S DELEGATION

To the Grand Army Reunion at Louis-ville Next Week.

Montgomery, Ala., September 1.—(Special.)
Montgomery, "the cradic of the confederacy," will be represented at the Grand Army of the Republic reunion at Louisville next month in perhaps better style than almost any southern city. A large number of Montgomery's best citizens, who are exmembers of the federal army, will attend. They will go in a handsome new special members of the federal army, will attend. They will go in a handsome new special Pullman, which will be decorated with bunting, and cotton stalks and grains and grasses. A large streamer on each side will proudly bear the inscription "W. B. Woods

Post, Montgemery, Ala."

The local veterans say they propose to give the 300,000 visitors to Louisville an idea of what sort of country they are living in and to assure them there is plenty of room and a hearty welcome for more of

ALABAMA AT THE EXPOSITION. Birmingham People Arranging To Visit Atlanta.

Birmingham, Ala., September 1.-(Spe cial.)-Interest in Alabama's display at the Atlanta exposition is by no means on the wane in the city and the talk is that Alabama, and Birmingham in particular, will be there in great shape. Already there are parties being made up for certain days of the exposition, and Birmingham people will be seen in Atlanta at all times during the great show. There will be several society crowds who will go over to take part in the social affairs which have been put down to occur in Atlanta between tim Birmingha'n's swell society will go over i a body on one occasion and participate in some of the festivities which are down on the boards.

The Anthem "Alabama."

Montgomery, Ala., September 1.—(Special) Miss Julia. Tutwiler's beautiful verses, "Alabama," have been set to music and will be rendered for the first time by a choir of 1,000 voices at the Grand Army of the Republic reunion at Louisville this month. The words are very beautiful and month. The words are very beautiful and patriotic, and the music is said to be very fine. The anthem "Alabama" promises to rank close up in popularity to "Dixie," "The Bonnie Blue Flag" and "Maryland, My Maryland." Judge C. W. Buckley, of this city, one of the most distinguished, most patriotic and most representative Grand Army men in this state, will deliver an oration at the reunion with "Alabama" as its theme. Judge Buckley is a most accomplished orator and his speech will be one of the features of the great occa-

Montgomery's New Rabbi.

Montgomery, Ala., September 1.-(Special.)-The local Hebrew congregation has announced its selection of Rev. Israel Jo-seph as its rabbi, vice Dr. Davidson, who ecently accepted a call to a large New York synagogue. Dr. Joseph comes from the Wilkesbarre congregation, and is very highly spoken of as a gentleman and ; scholar. The congregation here is one of the wealthiest and most intelligent in-the south. The selection of Dr. Joseph gives ous satisfaction here.

Miss Turner's Character in Issue. Montgomery, Ala., September 1.—(Special.)—A special from Huntsville, Ala., says that Judge Speake granted a new trial today, on motion of the defendant, in the case against Will S. Mason, charged with eduction on promise of marriage of Miss Daisy Turner, who came here from Atlanta, Ga., in January, 1894, on a visit to relatives. Telegrams were read_from several parties in Atlanta to the effect that they know Miss Turner was of base virtue and an inmate of houses of prostitution in Atlanta prior to January, 1894. The defense hopes and expects Miss Turner will not appear at the next trial.

ACCIDENT TO CYCLISTS.

Six Wheelmen, While Racing, Come Together with a Crash.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 1.-(Spe cial.)-Exciting cycle races are down on the programme of amusements for tomorrow and a great crowd was out at the park today to witness the trial tests of speed between crack Knoxville, Nashville and Chattanooga riders, but the extempo raneous programme of the afternoon was broken up by an exciting accident with remarkable features.

It happened in the third trial race. There vere ten starters. Four finished. The remaining six came together in a terrible crash and two were badly hurt. When the accident happened N. S. O'Callahan, C. P. Lawrence and W. A. Clark, all of Nashville, were in front, riding close to-Lawrence collided with terrific force. O'Callahan followed suit and three Chattanooga cyclists-Fred Waterhouse, Basil M Donald and Lawrence Roe-who we bunched behind the three Nashville feilows, climbed up on top of the leading

wheels and spokes was never seen. Fred Waterhouse was badly hurt and almost skinned alive

and hip wrenched. Neither of these two will be out for everal days. The three Nashville boys and the other Chattanooga boy were bruised and skinned, but declare they will run tomorrow. Two bicycles are complete wrecks and all the others will have to go to the shop for repairs. One wheel ac-complished the remarkable feat of jumphigh, alighting on the track in front of the piled up cyclers and running for twen-ty yards alone and riderless before falling.

THINKS HE IS INSANE. George Allen Shoots His Wife and

Stepdaughter.
Decatur, Ill., September 1.—George P. Allen this morning shot his wife and step-daughter, Minnie Deffenbaugh. The lat-ter's wound is fatal, but the wife will re-cover. Allen sat on the porch after the shooting and kept his neighbors off with

Baltimore, Md., September 1.—Mike Leonard, "Beau Brummell," of New York, and Charley Gehring, of Baltimore, lightweight nugllists, have been matched to fight twenty-five rounds to a decision. The bout will take place before the club offering the largest purse. A side bet of \$500

suirmer resort advertisement, says The Golden Rule, yet what both lack in truthfulness they sometimes make up in in-terest. The phenomenally healthy nature of Lynton, in Devon, England, may, or may not be understood from the following ory, which is quoted in one of our ex-

old man at Lyaton, and asked him his age whereupon he said: 'I am just over sev

you had a good many more years to live yet. At what age did your father die? "Father dead?" said the old man, look-ing surprised. "Father isn't dead; he's up-stairs putting grandfather to bed!"

FOR THE RUSH.

The Southern Railway Is Prepared with Ample Facilities.

SCHEDULES WILL BE

And the Crowds to and from the Grounds Will Be Handled with Dispatch-At Work on the Terminals.

General Superintendent W. H. Green, o the Southern, who has been in the city since Saturday night, will leave this morn ing in his private car for Brunswick. Mr. Green will return to Atlanta early Wednesday morning, and the remainde

of the week will be spent in this city. In his special car he reached the city Saturday night over the Southern from Salisbury, and when asked the object of his mission, stated that he had only stopped over for Sunday and would continu to Brunswick early Monday morning.

"I did have an object in stopping ove hree, too," said Superintendent Green. "I wanted to see the exposition and also in-spect the work that has been done on the special dining cars we now have at the shops of the system.

"The exposition work surprises me jus a little, though, of course, I really expected as much work would be done, as the time was short and fast work was neces sary. Much has been done since I was here three weeks ago, and as it takes a stranger to measure the strides, I am a better position, probably, to see this than you, who have been on the grounds con-stantly. The work is being done with a rush, and I am glad to see the buildings

looming up so rapidly, yet so solidly.
"Three weeks ago the foundations for
the terminal of the Southern were just ing laid. Now the work is far advanced and in less than a week we will be ready This matter of terminal facilities has been given a great deal of attention, and we are prepared to handle the crowds without delay or trouble. It has been our intention to make every arrangement, and we can give accommodations to just as many as come to the city. Our resources are unlimited, and we will have every fa cility with which to meet the demands The terminals are especially arranged for the purpose and are based on the most approved plans. Nothing has been left undone by the road and no one will be disappointed in our service. We are anxious to

have every one satisfied and this we will do. The trains will be run rapidly and the schedules will be made to accommodate the crowds. If the demands are greater than we now anticipate, a greater number of trains will be put on. This can done with ease, as the tracks are dou ble and the block system will be used. The New Dining Cars.

Three elegant, luxurious cars, fresh from the hands of the painters, will soon be in operation over the Southern from Greens boro to Montgomery. The cars are dining palaces and will be the finest and most andsomely furnished in the entire country. At the shops they are now being freshly touched up, and in a few days will go forth into the great railroad world as models of elegance and luxury.
"The cars now being used are combina-tion cars—half dining and half baggage,"

said Superintendent Green yesterday "They will be displaced by the new ones and there is all the difference in the world in comparison between the two cars. The new diners are full length, and nothing but dining apartments will be included in the cars. All modern improvements have been made, and if there is such a thing as perfection, it has been attained in the making of the cars. They are made by the Pullman Car Company, at Pullman, and are the finest and most elegant cars ever turned out by Pullman. They will be run regularly and Atlanta will be made a stop-over station for the cars—that is, the cars will be cut loose from the through trains at Peters street crossing and a new one will be attached to the train. one that has just been cut loose will be carried to the shops and dusted and brushed. In this manner they will always be clean and as bright as a silver dollar.

From Atlanta to the Grounds. The service that is to be given expos guests will be all that could be asked for The trains will be run just to accommodate the travel. At first it is the intention to have trains leave the Loyd street terminal every twenty minutes, but this schedule will depend entirely on the demand. Each train will have eight cars attached, and the capacity of the train will be nearly 1,000 passengers.

As soon as the seating capacity of the train has been reached the crowds will be shut off and the train will be started No stops will be made; neither will trains be allowed to be crowded. so many and no more will be allowed to enter the cars.

As soon as the train pulls out from th Loyd street terminal another train will enter and will be loaded in the same manner as the train that has just left. The first train will be allowed to proce idly on toward the grounds, but every few hundred yards a block signal will be stretched across the track. When the train has reached the next block the arm will fall and the train following will be allowed to enter. If the train ahead is still within the block, the arm will remain in a horizontal position, and there the follow ing train will have to remain until the block is clear. In this manner it is al-most impossible to have tail-end collisions. The trains will be kept a certain distance from each other and there will be no dan ger, though many trains may be run in the same direction. Returning, all trains will move on the right hand track and will pass outgoing trains without a stop Were it not for this arrangement it would be impossible to handle the crowds.

As soon as the exposition terminal is reached the train will unload, and switch ing to the return track, will be reloaded for the return trip to the city. There will be no delay and no time will be lost. All will work like a clock, and the crowds will be handled with promptness and dis

Still Marching On.

From The Evansville, Ind., Courier.
The silver craze that has been abating. according to the empty boasts of the goldite papers, is marching steadily and irresistibly on to a great victory within the democratic party, for as certain as the day comes, the democratic national convention will sternly rebuke the apostates who have ought to elevate Hamilton and Sherman to the places in the affections in the democ racy heretofore occupied by Jefferson and racy heretofore occupied by Jefferson and Jackson. The modern idea of a few so-called leaders that the democratic party of today should be made to resemble as closely as possible the republican party will be scouted. True democracy is the hereditary and uncompromising enemy of plutocracy and all of the hosts of greed, corruption and disloyalty to free institutions on which plutocracy is founded and fattens.

W. W. Astor To Be Made a Baronet.

From The Boston Post.
Captain Sayce, of the English navy, now Captain Sayce, of the English navy, now a visitor in Boston, is a retired officer in the navy of the queen, and is at present making a several months' frip in the United States. Captain Sayce is an active member of the conservative party in South Kensington. According to him, William Waldorf Astor will be made a baronet within a year. Mr. Astor's popularity is very great among the conservatives. He has done a great work for the party in his paper, The Pail Mall Gazette, and a baronetcy is almost certain to be his reward. The captain said that the popularity of The Pail Mall Gazette was astonishing. In the hotels, on the trains and every-

where it outsold the other evening papers. It is a high grade paper in every sense, for Mr. Astor's wealth commands the pens of the best writers. Besides that the illustrations are greatly superior to those of the other papers.

"Mr. Astor is not doing all this work without an object in view," said the captain. "I do not believe that he is losing money on The Pall Mall Gazette, but money making is not his object in publishing the paper. He is after a baronetcy, and is reasonably sure of getting one. In England our great newspaper men are all given titles. George Augustus Sala is another man who is to be knighted soon."

Joseph Chamberlain, according to Captain Sayce, will become the leader of the party in the house of commons. He is an out-and-out Tory now, despite the statements to the contrary.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S TEA FARM

Growing Plants To Be Exhibited at the Exposition. Columbia, S. C., September 1.—(Special.) South Carolina will have one exhibit at the Atlanta exposition that will not nor can-Atlanta exposition that will not nor cannot be duplicated by any other state in the union. It will be the product of a tea farm—the only one in America. Not only will the finished products be shown, but the growing plants also, and the methods preparing the universally used stimu-

All of this will go from Pinehurst, the All of this will go from Pinchurst, the home of Dr. Shepard, president of Charleston college, near Summerville. Dr. Shepard's tea farm is one of the greatest attractions of that attractive summer resort, and the success with which he raises this hitherto considered peculiarly oriental plant has excited the admiration of all who have ever seen it. Dr. Shepard has who have ever seen it. Dr. Shepard has now under cultivation some 'twenty acres, and his plants are grown and cared for in the most approved manner. He has been engaged in the work for seven years has been able to prove not only that tea can be grown in South Carolina, but that it can be grown successfully from a financial standpoint. The experiment first made by the federal government about ten years ago, but because of mismanagement the experiment came to naught, and the work was abandoned, but Dr. Shepard, who had watched the experiment and noted the causes of failure decided to attempt tea culture on his own responsit first endeavors were purely in the nature of experiments, but it did not take him long to learn that there was money in the growing of tea, and he gradually enlarged the area cultivated until he now has twen-ty acres. He has imported from Japan all of the machinery needed in preparing the leaves for market, and his equipped just as one in the land of the Mongolians, minus the almond-eyed work-

Dr. Shepard grows twenty different varieties of tea, and each of them will be shown in Atlanta. He has forwarded a number of cuttings, which are to ed and cared for by experienced help, so that when the exposition is in full blast visitors can see the tea plants growing.

Commissioner Roache left on Thursday for Atlanta to superintend the planting of the tea plants, and for the arranging of the exhibit.

METROPOLITAN POLICE, IN COLUMBIA Governor Evans Threatens To Take Charge of the City.

Columbia, S. C., September 1.—(Special.)
If pretty well substantiated rumors can be relied upon Governor Evans will take charge of the police force of Columbia. He has threatened to do so time and again but for various reasons has not yet done so. Now it is understood that he has offered to a prominent citizen of Columbia one of the police commissionerships and that a system of metropolitan police is to be put in force very soon. The gov-ernor when questioned about the matter did not deny it.

All of this will come about incidentally because of the raiding of the Columbia Club. in which one of the city police sergeants took part. The sergeant has since been discharged from the force be-cause of a dispute with two aldermen growing out of the raid; but the governor says that the real cause of the discharge was because the sergeant showed a dispo-sition to enforce the dispensary law. He immediately appointed the discharged sergeant on the state constabulary force, and it is generally believed that he will go farther and appoint him as chief of police when the metropolitan force is established. The raiding of the club will probably settle another matter-the respect that is to be given Judge Simonton's order of the 8th of May, in which he forbade the seizure of liquors imported into the state for personal use. Two cases of contempt have made out and he will decide upon members of the club are hoping will not only get their liquor that Judge Simonton will punish the con-

GETTING THINGS IN READINESS For the Constitutional Convention in

Columbia, S. C., September 1.—(Special.)— Sergeant-at-Arms Stansell is in the city cetting everything in readiness for the of the constitutional convention, which will be called to order by the secre-

tary of state in ten days. As the meeting of the convention approaches the contest for the presidency is pecoming more interesting. Evans, Congressman Talbert and Speaker of the House Ira B. Jones are the candidates for it. It was supposed by some that other candidates would withdraw and eave the field to Governor Evans, but such is certainly not the disposition of Congressman Talbert, who announces that no precedent for the governor of the state presiding over the convention, and, even if there were, that these are record-breaking times, and he would attempt to break the record in that respect. He announces that he is in the race to stay and that the man who wins will have to defeat him.

THE GREAT SHOWMAN'S MONEY. ecision Involving Title to P. T. Bar-

Columbia, S. C., September 1.—(Special.)— Judge Townsend has just decided a case involving the title to about \$300,000, belongng to the estate of Mrs. Julia H. Clarke deceased, who inherited it from her uncle P. T. Barnum, the great showman. The property in question is situated in the tates of South Carolina, Connecticut, Kansas and New York, and the question at issue was whether the will of Mrs. Clarke should be construed according to the laws of South Carolina or according to the laws of each of the states in which the property was situated, and it really meant whether her husband should inherit the property or whether at the death of her child it should go to Mrs. Clarke's relatives. By the decision of Judge Townsend the construed favorable to Mr. Clarke.

Don't Dare Express Their Views. From The Sparta Ishmaelite. No democratic convention that The Ishmaelite has read of, has indorsed the gold standard. And yet the Cleveland financial policy embodies the gold stand ard, pure and simple. The conventions that reaffirmed the platform of 1892 intend to

deceive the people. That is plain. He Was Up to Date. From The Summerville Journal.
Old Moneybags—And you can enough, young man, to support my daughter in the style to which she has been ac-Young Man (proudly)—I should not think of such a thing, sir; but I can show her

Why She Would Win.

The Washington tSar.

"A woman," said Blaggins, disconsolately, "will argue, but she won't reason."
"That," replied his wife, serenely, "is why she will be a success in politics."
"What de you mean?"

TWO MORE GAMES

And the Baseball Season of 1895 Will Come to a Close,

WITH THE PENNANT FLYING IN ATLANTA

If Manager Knowles and His Men Can Win Those Two Games-Other Sunday Games.

If the Southern League pennant does not become the property of the Atlanta base-ball club within the next twenty-four hours something mighty funny will have to hap-

The Atlantas are now in the lead, and even the Nashville count gives the men Knowles has been piloting through the season the first place in the race for the

Somehow there are more than two counts in placing the teams in position, whereas there should be one only.

The Evansville papers insist that the Indiana boys are in the lead in the race, while the Nashville papers place the Indi-anians third in the race and give Atlanta

come. President Nicklin somehow has another line of stations and that line places Atlanta and Nashville tied, with Evansville in third place.

None of the standings given except that

President Nicklin has found it consistent with his ideas to count that game for Evansville by forfeit and at the same tim take it away from Atlanta. Every paper in the association except The Constitution, is doing the same, and yet there is no doubt about where the game belongs, as President Nicklin himself ordered the club to play in Atlanta on that day. But taking everything from Atlanta that

can be taken and give Nashville every-thing she can claim, and then the least Atlanta could get and the most Nashville could hope for would be a tie. That, how-ever, is based on the idea that both Atlanta and Nashville will win every game

A tie would be a mighty good thing for both Atlanta and Nashville, as it would then show beyond all doubt the nerits of he two teams. It would show that Atlanta s far superior to the Tennessee players and would give some Nashville man a in the hands of the sporting editor of The Constitution for several days, and which will be pulled down before the frost falls f some one does not take it.

the race there is not the slightest shadow of a doubt in the minds of those who are equainted with the situation. Even President Nicklin in a letter to a

ione if Atlanta can take the next two games, the last two of the season, from New Orleans, Atlanta cannot be knocked out of the pennant.

Atlanta and then the end will be here.
One will be played this afternoon and one tomorrow, and if Atlanta can pull in both there will be no trouble. But should she lose one the flag won't come this way. Nashville claims that she has four games

claims and win them all, it would not put her ahead of Atlanta if Atlanta takes the games today and tomorrow This is Labor Day and is a state and city holiday, and the indications are that the grounds will be packed this afternoon

with the lovers of the game. Both man-agers are hopeful of catching the game, and it will be one worth seeing

The game will be called at 4 o'clock sharp. Mobile Defeats Montgomery.

Mobile, Ala., September 1.-The game this afternoon was a veritable farce and with a few exceptions both teams played like children, the playing of Frank Hahn being particularly childish. The spectator cials of the Mobile club were disgusted.

Batteries-Frank Hahn and Somers; De-

DYING OF HYDROPHOBIA

Boy Suffering from the Bite of Dog in North Carolina. Raleigh, N. C., September 1.-(Special.)-

im. Four years ago he was bitten by dog which had been bitten by a mad dog. Congressman Murray, the colored representative in congress from Scuth Carolina. spoke last night at Charlotte to the ne groes. He is fighting Tillman's registra-tion law in Scuth Carolina and is asking for money to argue it before the suprem

Mechanical Fair Association, conducted annually by the colored people of eastern North Carolina, ended yesterday and prov-

to work up interest among their race in the Atlanta exposition, have traveled ever almost every section, speaking and using personal influence. They are confident that the exhibit by the colored people of North Carolina will surpass that of the colored people of all the other states. A Gay Committee.

mittee of three to investigate the charge which Mrs. Pattie D. B. Arrington, of Nash county, made to the effect that cer-tain judges had taken a hand in de-frauding her out of her property. Camp-bell, of Cherokee, republican; Phillips, of Pitts, and Bryan, of Chatham, populists, were the committee. Phillips is a Second Adventist preacher. Yesterday he was drunk on the streets and in barrooms. Mayor Russ sent word to the newspay offices that Phillips would not be permitted to occupy the city hall. Phillips had scat tered posters stating that he would preach this afternoon on "The Creation and Desti-ny of Man," and would antagonize all the Raleigh preachers. Campbell was drunk and button-holed all who listened to him, publican candidate for governor. He bor rowed money with which to purchas

first place by a very small margin. The Atlanta papers accept the Nashville print in order to please Stallings, but at the same time prints its own standing, which gives Atlanta a lead that cannot be over-

given in the Atlanta papers allows Atlanta that game with Montgomery on the last day the team played here.

That there has been a great deal of scheming going on to knock Atlanta out of

friend in this city declares that no one knows all that is being done and has been But with all the scheming that can be

Only two more games will be played in

to play with Evansville, but there are chances that only three will be allowed, chances that only three will be allowed, one of that number having been played. But should Nashville get all the games she

Manager Knowles will show up Calla-han, while Manager Powell will have Sechrist in the box. The teams will line up this way:

Position. New Orleans. First Base Bramcote seMcCormick

voe and Kehoe.

There was no league umpire here and Ely judged the game.

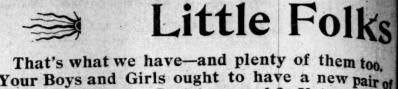
In Pineville township, Arthur Satterfield, fourteen years old, is dying of hydrophobia. A few days ago, while at school, he became suddenly sick and was taken home. He bites at everything that comes about

ed a success.

The state commissioners, appointed from the leading colored men of North Carolina The fusion legislature appointed a com

liquor. Mrs. Arrington is furiously angry at the drunkenness of these two fusion-ists and expresses herself in no uncertain terms regarding them. The attorney gen-

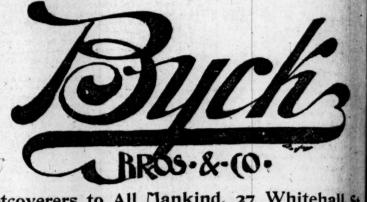
Footwear for



Shoes for School. Cost too much? Not a bit of it ONLY \$1.25

Solid. Stylish, Serviceable and Symmetrical. You would think them worth \$1.75. Finer ones for \$1.50.

We will surprise you at the Low Prices we have put on our New Stock of Children's Shoes, Let us fit them up for you.



Footcoverers to All Mankind, 27 Whitehall &

eral decided that Bryan has no legal right as a member of the committee. This com-mittee has an attorney who gets \$5 a day, and its members \$4 a day and traveling expenses. It is causing a great scandal, and republicans and populists wish to run its members out of the city as they have drawn several hundred dollars and done

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

An American who recently chatted with Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden says the grand old man's voice and bearing show no signs of age. His face is that of an old man, but if a listener shut his eyes he would feel as if he were being addressed by a man in the very prime of life. Lord Rosebery has numerous interests

this side of the Atlantic, among others cotton mill in the south. It is said that some of his ventures have not been very successful and that he intends to come over shortly and investigate his affairs George Moore is one of the most modes of contemporary writers. He does not think that everything he has written is great. After finishing "Mike Fletcher," however,

he wrote: "At last I have written a reall; great book," a view which illustrates the eccentricity of his critical opinions. Mr. Moore's spelling, by the way, is said t belong to the impressionistic sch he collaborates a great deal with the proof Ex-Senator Conger, of Michigan, who, fifteen years ago, was one of the leaders of the republican party, is now a poor man, living in Washington. Two years ago Mrs. Conger died, leaving the aged ex-senator an annuity of \$100 a month. Mr. Conger is

now seventy-four years old. One of the greatest speeches which he ever delivered was that at the Chicago convention in Cecil Rhodes, the most interesting ma Cecil Rhodes, the most interesting man in the Cape house of assembly, is as "restless on his seat as a spring doll." Rarely does he retain the same attitude for two minutes in succession. When he speaks he comes to the point at once, but he is somewhat difficult to follow, nevertheless. The statement that he thinks aloud is a very apt description of his style of address. The ending of his speech is usually as abrupt as his introduction:

John McCullough, a Kansas boy who farmer's son born in an out-of-the-way place, with no schooling whatever, simply educated by study at odd hours. He passed best among a large number of other aplicants in a competitive examination for entry into the military academy, driving 300 miles across the prairie and camping a night to reach the place of examin The secretary of war, impressed by the earnestness of this young man, held a special final examination, so as to admit him while he is still twenty-one, as the law re-

Steinitz, the chess player, sometimes be-comes so absorbed in considering a prob-lem that he will stand still in the most crowded thoroughfare. It is related of him that on one occasion he caused such an ob-struction that a policeman told him to move on. "Excuse me," replied the chipion, absently, "but it is your move." W. Clark Russell, being crippled by rheu matism, dictates all of his stories to his son, who writes them on a type writer. Another king who finds himself hard up is the ruler of the Belgians, who is trying

to dispose of some of his real estate to Equal to the Emergency. A young Irishman in want of a five-pound note wrote to his uncle as follows: "Dear Uncle—If you could see how I blush for shame while I am writing, you would pity me. Do you know why? Because I have to ask you for a few pounds, and d not know how to express myself. It is im-possible for me to tell you. I prefer to die, I send you this by messenger, who will wait for an answer. Believe me, my dearest uncle, your most obedient and affect tionate nephew, —. P. S.—Overcom with shame for what I have written, have been running after the messenger in order to take the letter from him, but I cannot catch him up. Heaven grant tha cannot catch him up. Heaven grant that something may happen to stop him, or that my letter may get lost." The uncle was naturally touched, but was equal to the emergency. He replied as follows: "My Dear Jack—Console yourself and blush no longer. Providence has heard your prayers. The messenger lost your letter. Your affectionate uncle,—."

THEIR IDEAS OF FUN.

He-I believe I will propose to her by tele phone. Do you think she will accept me?" She—She ought to if you ring her up properly.-Harper's Bazar.

A witty Frenchman said: "Only death !

in excuse for not keeping a dinner engage-

ment and even then a polite man would

send the undertaker to apologize for Some men lose their nerve when they go o a dentist's, and others wish that the hadn't any to lose.—Texas Siftings.

She-It can never be. All I can promis ou is a mere acquaintanceship.

He—Then accept my offer of marriage. It will drift into mere acquaintanceship fast

enough,-Indianapolis Journal. "You say you can earn more money by your pen than you did a year ago?"
"I do." "How's that?"

"I stopped writing stories and began addressing envelopes."—Tit-Bits."

A cigarette with a monogram on it is considered the proper thing. Judging by

An 8 Per Cent Investment

A Safe, Profitable Investment. The "Permanent" Stock of the Atlanta Loan an

Investment Company, besides participating in the entire net surplus of the company, bears a guaran teed rate of interest per cent) payable in Ja uary and July. It is cured by improved city real estate, worth m less than twice the cost of stock. The security is better than that taken for 5 year straight loans, because the money is loaned, repayable month

ly, thus increasing the security each month. We have but a limited amoun to offer. Send for plans giving full particulars Address Atlanta Los and Investment Compa ny, No. 811 Equitable

the odor, some of the monograms have be Good whisky kills ... surely as bad who

Building. Atlanta, Ga.

ky, but good whisky kills more comforts Mrs. De Smythe-Are you going to M Mrs. Ste. Claire-Those parvenus! Certa ly not. Are you?

Mrs. De Smythe—No, indeed.

Both (aside)—I'll just bet she hasn't s

an invitation, either.—Detroit News. An Excess of Compliment.—Mrs. Your-wife (nervously, at breakfast)—I-I hope II biscuits sait you, Charley.

Mr. Youngwife—They're superb! Whi, I my mother had cooked as well as this, Is afraid I would have staid with her instal

of marrying you!-New York Truth. "Has Jane been crying?" asked Mrs. Dis widdle of Mrs. Hiland.
"Yes. She does that on purpose," was reply. "She's a great stickler for hi

ines dat he's a philosopher when he's popular lazy."—Washington Star. "I never yet have kissed a girl," He said, with voice that yearned; "Then you may go, and don't come back." She cried, "till you have learned." -Detroit Free Press

"Many er man," said Uncle Eben,

We couldn't help liking each other, you The yacht met with very rough weather, and while she was pitching and tossing you know. We were constantly thrown together.

The blossom that adorns his nose

Arrests each passing eye, Oh, prithee, is't the bloom that used To be upon the rye? -Detroit Tribuse "Where are you going, my pretty maid"
"To the baseball game, kind sir," she said.
"Then I'll go there," he said, "if you do."

"All right," she said, "if you're no WAIL FROM GOTHAM -.. -Perversity has caught us here In its relentless sway;

We're thirstier on Sunday than

On any other day.

-Washington State It is doubtful whether as many people have been slain in the Cuban revolution as have been killed in this country during the

The Critic says of the new novel by Miss Winnie Davis: "This would be a good story from the pen of any writer, and it need not rest upon its author's unique social positions for a fair share of success. What strikes us especially in this firstling is the surety of stroke, the firmness of purpose, manifest on every page."

Judge Waiter Clark of North Carolina, is doing good work with his pen these days. His Illustrated "School History of North Carolina" will be published this fall, and Merriam & Co. announce his anhotated translation of "The Private and Personal Life of Napoleon," in three volumes.

Of the Wre

THE DEATH

Den't has of wreck of the trains on the Mr. Frank at 6 b'clock,

He was in o over. Severa these presse acute inflam Whih he the best pro tion occurre came appare himself thou he passed in reme ned un and peacefu and amiable. The body by Undertak to the famil funeral has is desired t Virginia, be The deceary. Vi., fifty marr ed. Hilly, the late in 1863. He partnent du

partnent du The decea highly estee was one of t copal churchas been a ber ever sin and O. L. I Herrington, tives also s friends to I The dece the Central was I man was a mai write, and teresting m It is not those vou though sev

worst injui

other fajur Mr. Lerri has occurr By Septer to arrive at ninety days under the Racing Ass manifested Canpda. T the leading There are There are park for the dead horses tomotrow by the first of from ten. The miles condition. It ed numerous state. New a handsome built. Other made, On y several view. made, On y several view grounds for article on t printed in Th High price Boone for seraces. There ever the greaters and teles

ager Boone t entire racing judges, starte the United St ing to secure engagement Wheeler, of N Wheeler, of N
him s, high p
in the south
at the New (
judge of tl. B
S. W. White
superfor man,
secretary. He
nalist.
Robert Meeha
will be associa
W. J. Fitzp
Saratoga race W. J. Fitzi Saratoga race Macon. All th the meet will t from the north Manager Bod question of red races, and it is road rates will Atlanta during

Miss Rose Do tary' to Superi fourtee a month of her marrias tenden Abbott Sninho ser sect Douglass, and dentered upon of the position month. The su ege of appoint to be approved requirements is requirements is be a voman, at the ciresham teacher's licens ment debars those females will schools. The plicants for the several men. Memorial manages be in a very succeeds, one and lovely.

The board of e of September 23d meeting elect school, vice Mis ly declased. Thousand

month.

Various repair
different school
will be in exce
for the openin 1 Short-The people of hear that Wesle make an exhibit It as expected

have a magnification, historic faculty of the large of the inhave Wesleyan est exposition e the trustees of V put their official

A Villainous Character

On the other hand, the sister of the wife

pointed to take care of his property dur

The Fatal Shot.

through a crack in the stable to steady

boy, his brains scattered all over the stable. The father had killed him in de-

A Daughter's Heroism.

LeHardy started at once for home to give

mself up to the authorities. Judge A. R.

Wright, his intimate friend, was employed

as counsel. He sent for Miss LeHardy.

who told the story in such a sympathetic-ally dramatic manner that the distinguish-

"Tell the same tale, judge," said she; "why, that is all there is to tell." At the hearing of the case she repeated

t was the most eloquent, touching and

ried a rich French gentleman in Paris.
All that is left of this remarkable family

BROUGHT HER BACK HOME.

eroy Johnson Condones His Wife's

Forsyth, Ga., September 1.-(Special.)-

An old man about sixty or more years of age, accompanied by an elderly looking

oman, passed through this city yeste

wife, who recently eloped from her home in Bibb county with Jethro Williams, an account of which appeared in The Con-stitution. Mr. Johnson were a broad smile

as he stepped from his buggy to greet several friends who recognized him. He was somewhat reticent, however, about his wife's escapade. Mrs. Johnson was re-

After several days of diligent search

Johnson located the wayward couple at Meansville, in Pike county, where Wil-

liams was engaged in leading a very suc-

scene created a sensation, and Williams was in the act of making his escape when

and wept bitterly, and the 'rate man's heart was touched so deeply that he readily forgave her with the assurance that the

dcors of his modest little home were still

open to her. He placed her in his buggy and proceeded to his home with a heart full of joy. While here Mrs. Williams

seemed greatly embarrassed and held a huge umbrella down over her face to avoid

the scrutiny of the large crowd that had quickly assembled to hear her husband's

MAY RIDE A HORSE ASTRIDE.

President Roosevelt Tells the Police

Not To Bother Miss Chestic.

a park policeman, who, on August 8th, arrested Miss Dorothy Chestic, a young Englishwoman, because she rode her charger astride in Central park.

"Why should a woman be forbidden to

ride a horse as she is allowed to ride a wheel?" asked Major Andrews. He said further that The Rider and Driver, which defends Miss Chestic's act, has among its directors and stockholders such men as

R. Keene, William L. Strong and William C. Whitney.
It is asserted that Miss Chestic has never

ridden in England otherwise than astride, and that if she is denied that privilege she cannot ride at all, as she has no knowledge of the use of the sidesaddle.

The letter was accompanied by a picture of Miss Chestic astride her horse, and the commissioners thought she looked extremely well. The letter was referred to Acting Chief Conlin, with instructions not to permit the police to interfere with the

young woman, so long as she conduct herself properly on her horse.

MISS KANE A HARD HITTER.

Almost Floored Attorney Morrel with One Blow.

From The New York World.
Chicago, August 21.—Miss Kane, a school teacher, struck Attorney Morrell, of the board of education, a blow in the face today that almost floored him.
She had become involved in a dispute with him about her salary and wound it up with a smash that would do credit to a relice feeber.

John Jacob Astor, Perry Belmont, Jar

brief account of her escapade.

From The New York World.

His appearan

surprise to them. It is related tha

an exemplary member of her flock.

cessful revival.

day at noon. They drove a horse

looked completely fagged out, and

s the name "LeHardy" spring, and

ancient tree.

"If you tell that same tale to the your father will need no counsel."

reifully.

fense of his child,

ed jurist remarked to her:

olks

Excursion Train.

of Injuries Sustained in the Accident.

Mr. Kennedy's Funeral,

train on the Southern railway Friday

effects of injuries received in the accident.

He was in one of the coaches that turned

over. Several of his ribs were broken and

these pressed upon his heart, producing

afterroon on the relief train he was taken

to Macon hospital, where he could obtain

the best professional nursing and skilled

attention. Last night at 7 o'clock a reac-

tion occurred in his condition and it be-

came apparent that he could not live. He

himself thought he would die. Last night

he passed into semi-unconsciousness and so

remained until he died. The end was calm

and peaceful, in keeping with his gentle

The body has been prepared for burial

by Undertaker Keating, and will be carried

to the family residence. The hour for the

funeral has not yet been appointed, as it

is desired that his sister, who is now in

The deceased was born at Harper's Fer-

ry, Va., fifty-three years ago. He was unmarried. He moved with his father's fam-

ilv. the late H. H. Herrington, to Macon

The deceased was a good citizen and

highly esteemed by all who knew him. He

was one of the founders of St. Paul's Epis-

copal church, of this city, years ago and

has been a faithful and consistent mem-

ber ever since. He was a brother of Hub

and O L. Herrington and Deputy Sheriff

Herrington. A large circle of other rela-

The deceased has been connected

teresting matter to the local papers.

has occurred from the wreck.

tives also survive him and with a host of

the Central railroad for many years. He

was a man of fine intelligence, loved to

write, and voluntarily contributed much in-

It is not apprehended that any others of

those wounded in the wreck will die,

though several are badly hurt. One of the

worst injured is Mrs. Fred Abel. She is

suffering a great deal from broken ribs and

Mr. Herrington's death is the third that

Interest in the Races.

to arrive at Central City park for the great

ninety days' races which begin October 1st, under the auspices of the New Southern

Racing Association. Much interest is being manifested by horsemen from Boston to Canada. There will be long strings from

the leading stables of the east and west.

There are already stables and barns at the park for the accommodation of five hundred horses, and the contract will be let tomotrow by Manager Boone, for the erec-

tion of fifteen barns, each with a capacity of from ten to fifteen horses. The mile course has been put in splendid

ondition. It has been plowed and harrow-

ed numerous times, and is now in prime state. New fences have been erected and

a handsome new judges' stand has been built. Other improvements have also been

made. On yesterday Manager Boone had

several views taken of the track and grounds for publication in a special page article on the races which will soon be

printed in The New York World.

High prices have been paid Manager
Boone for some of the privileges at the

races. There is much enthusiasm in Macon

ever the great meet, and judging from let-

ters and telegrams daily received by Man-ager Boone there is much interest in the entire racing country. Many of the best judges, starters and trackmen generally in the United States have written to him try-

ing to secure positions. He has closed an engagement with the famous Charles C. Wheeler, of New York, as judge. He pays

him a high per diem. He is well known in the south from having served as judge

at the New Orleans races, and has been

judge of the Brighton and Aqueduct tracks. S. W. Whitehead, of New York, a most

superior man, has accepted the position of

secretary. He is also a well known jour-

Robert Meehan, of Atlanta and Kentucky,

will be associate judge.
W. J. Fitzpatrick, the starter of the

Saratoga race track, will be the starter at Macon. All the other official positions of the meet will be filled by experienced men

from the north.

Manager Boone is now at work on the

question of reduced passenger rates to the

races, and it is certain that very low rail-road rates will be given, especially from

Public School News.

Miss Rose Douglass, who has been secretary to Superintendent D. Q. Abbott, of the Bibb county public schools, for the past

fourteen months, has resigned on account of her marriage next Tuesday. Superin-tendent Abbott has appointed Miss Lillian

Sometimes appointed and support and suppor

ege of appointing the secretary, the same to be approved by the board. One of the requirements is that the secretary must

be a woman, and shall have graduated at

and have a

the Gresham High school and have teacher's license to teach. This require

ment debars males and embraces only those females who have attended the pub-

lic schools. There have been numerous ap-

plicants for the position, among whom were several men. Miss Shinholser has been for some time in the New York Life office of

General Manager R. H. Plant, at Macon. She is a very intelligent young lady, and

cceeds one who is exceedingly bright

of September 9th for the transaction of

much important business incident to the opening of the fall term of the schools on

eptember 23d. The board will at this

eting elect a principal of the Whittle

deceased. The position pays \$90 per

different school buildings, and everything will be in excellent condition and order for the opening of the schools on the

Atlanta during the exposition.

nalist.

By September 15th horses will com

in 1863. He was with the ordnance de

and amiable life.

Virginia, be here.

partment during the war.

friends to mourn his death.

When he was brought to Macon Friday

acute inflammation, and this killed him.

merning.

them too. new pair of ot a bit of it

metrical. 1.75.

w Prices we n's Shoes. Let



hitehall S

Cent vestment

Profitable tment.

anent" Stock ta Loan a Company, be pating in t urplus of t ars a guara interest vable in Ja uly. It is aproved worth

wice the co ne security that take raight loans e money vable month creasing the month. We mited amount nd for plans particulars lanta Los nent Compa Equitable

lanta, Ga. nonograms have b

Detroit News.

W York Truth.

t on purpose," was the stickler for harmon akes her eyes red to tsburg Chronicle-Te

Detroit Free Pre very rough weather,

sing eye, bloom that use

ght us here

her as many people Cuban revolution 28 country during the

The people of Macon will be surprised to lear that Wesleyan female college will not make an exhibit at the Atlanta exposition. It as expected that this institution would have a magnificent display there of art, historical charts, etc., and the

23d instant.

project, and have resolved that Wesleyan shall not make an exhibit at the exposition. They have taken this action on account of certain alleged "objectionable features" which will be allowed at the exposition. THIRD VICTIM of the Wreck of the Knights of Pythias It is said that these "objectionable fea-tures" refer to the sale of whisky on the exposition grounds. It certainly seems that the action of the trustees is a short-sighted policy. Many colleges will have displays at the exposition. Wesleyan should be represented. It would be a splendid ad-THE DEATH OF MR. FRANK HERRINGTON vertisement for this grand old mother of female colleges. Wesleyan could make an At the Hospital in Macon from the Effect er friends, and the wonder and pleasure of the countless thousands of spectators who will be there from all parts of the lobe. She could also make a display in botany and historical charts that would be astonishing. She could display over 1,100 Macon, Ga., September 1.-(Special.)-Death has claimed another victim of the eautiful botany exhibits. The trustees are wreck of the ill-fated Knights of Pythias losing the golden opportunity of Wesleyan's life in refusing to permit her to be at the exposition. The trustees ought to recon-Mr. Frank Herrington died this evening sider their action at 6 o'clock, at Macon hospital, from the

Funeral of Mr. Kennedy. Mr. J. A. Kennedy, who was killed on riday in the wreck of the Knights of Pythlas train, was buried today. The funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock from the late residence of the decayed on Arch events. the deceased on Arch avenue. There was a very large attendance of all classes of citizens. There were over \$00 Knights of Pythias, including the Uniform Rank, present. The services at the house were ted by Rev. Dr. Monk, pastor he Mulberry Street Methodist chu procession to the cemetery was one of the largest seen in Macon in many years. At the grave Captain William Bolen conducted the services or the Uniform Rank

services of Central City lodge Knights of Newsy Notes Judge Hardeman returned this morning from Walker county, where he has been holding superior court. He will hold court in Macon on Wednesday. Hon. James K. Hines, of Atlanta, is in

and fieldi.

the city. The sheriff of Dodge county came to Macon last night for the negro Charles Akins, recently arrested by the Macon police on the charge of theft. Akins has ust served a term of six years in the peni

Tomorrow the American National bank will celebrate Labor Day by moving into its elegant new quarters at the corner of Cherry and Third streets, which have been specially prepared for the bank. The American National will then occupy one of the handsomest and most convenient bank buildings in the state. The structur towers to a great height and occupies one of the best sites in the city. The purand occupancy of this building the bank gives the American National spiendid prestige.

On Wednesday, September 4, 1895, at 10 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Roberts will o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Roberts will celebrate their golden wedding at their home in Jones county. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are a highly esteemed couple and nave almost as many triends in Bibb as they possess in their own county. There will be a large and delighted attendance at the joyous golden wedding.

Mr. John R. Cooper has been retained as counsel for Gus Fambles, the murderer of Mr. William Nobles. Colonel Cooper will make a strong night to save his neck

Mr. John R. Cooper has been retained as counsel for Gus Fambles, the murderer or Mr. William Nobles. Colonel Cooper will make a strong ugat to save his neck from the gallows. He is an able and successful criminal lawyer.

The second week of the chess tournament closed last night with Mr. Robert Munford still leading and Mr. Luther Williams second. Munford has played thriteen games and lost one; Mr. Williams has played twelve games and lost two.

This afternoon Mr. Claude Estes delivered an eloquent address at the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association. There was some excellent singing.

The banks will be closed tomorrow on account of Labor Day, the same being a legal holiday.

The new retail dry goods house of Huthnance, Green & Rountree will open on Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie E. Merrard and Miss Juliette

Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie E. Merrard and Miss Juliette
Benton will take charge of the Pierpont

Mrs. Carrie E. Merrard and Miss Juliette
Benton will take charge of the Pierpont
house on October 1st.
Messrs. J. W. Preston, Sr., R. C. Jordan
and M. H. Ayer have formed a partnership
for the practice of law.
Messrs. R. L. Anderson and F. R. Jones
have formed a law partnership.
"Down in Dixie" will be played at the
Academy of Music next Wednesday night.
It is not apt to draw well. There has been
a surfeit of this kind of drama. This
will be the recond show of the season. The
first was "McFadden's Elopement," which
was a "rock;" performance to rather a
small audience.
Mr. Oliver Johnson, clerk of the Aragon,
at Atlanta, has been on a short visit to
Macon.
Mr. George P. Burdick has returned
from New York.
Dr. W. C. Gibson has gone to New York
to spend a month in the hospitals.
Mr. George Derry has gone to Barnesville to attend the Gordon institute. He
is the talented son of Professor Derry, of
the Wesleyan Female college.
The two warehouses and freight depots

is the talented son of Professor Derry, of the Wesleyan Female college.

The two warehouses and freight depots of the Central railroad in this city are being consolidated. For years the Central railroad has been using the old Macon and Western depot and warehouse for the Atlanta and Savannah division and has also been using the old Southwestern depot warehouse for the Southwestern division. The Macon and Western depot and warehouse will be abandoned and all offices and freight will be transferred to the Southwestern depot. This will concentrate all the offices and buildings and may lead to the discharge of some officials.

CELEBRATING THEIR VICTORY.

Anniversary of Sedan. Savannah, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)— The celebration of the twenty fifth anal-versary of the battle of Sedan by the Germans here began today. The German Guards are here from Augusta and a crowd came over from Charlesten. Today was made a sort of picnic day with the Germans and tonight they enjoyed a concert by the Fourth Brigade band, of Charleston, and a series of tableaux rep-resenting different scenes during the fanous battle and the Franco-German war Tomorrow there will be a parade and speaking in honor of the occasion, wind-ing up with fireworks and other historic tableaux tomorrow night.

Madison County News.

Danielsville, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)— Mrs. W. D. Chandler, wife of Rev. W. D. Chandler, is dead. She was a constan member of the Primitive Baptist church, of which her husband was minister for many years, and leaves a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn her death.

Madison county supports two newspapers now, The Comer Enterprise, at Comer, Ga., being the new candidate in the field. and

being the new candidate in the field, and The Danielsville Monitor. Five Forks covered herself all over with glory Thursday as the boss barbeeu city.
About 1,000 people partook of the neighborhood 'cue, and the managers gave away many carcases to the crowds to carry home

with them.

Mr. Guy Pethier, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. David W. Meadow, has returned to his home in Athens.

Professor M. M. Gholston, through the influence of Judge Lawson, has received an appointment to a cadetship at the West Point Military academy. with them. Point Military academy.

Close of Tybee's Season.

Savannah, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)—
Th. Tybee season closed today. Some 500 or 600 people visited the island and remaired for the last train. The season has been a pleasant and most successful one. The hotel has been open since May 1st. About 50,000 all told have visited the island courier the summer. Many coming from quring the summer, many coming from Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and other interior Accident to James R. Randall.

From The Augusta Chronical.
Our good friend, Colonel James R. Randall, has our sympathy, and that of many friends, in the severe shock he sustained yesterday in a fall from an electric car.

faculty of the college and the friends at large of the institution were anxious to have Wesleyan represented at the grandest exposition ever held in the south; but the trustees of Wesleyan have emphatically put their official foot down upon the

ROME'S GREAT DOCTOR

Robert Battey Battling with a General Break Down.

HIS PRESENT CONDITION IS PRECARIOUS

He Talks Interestingly of His Experience in Applying His Discovery To Active Practice in His Profession

Rome, Ga., September 1.-(Special.)-Two miles and a half from the city, out beyond the suburb of East Rome, is the summer home of the Batteys. In a low, rambling farmhouse, knocked together of odds and ends of lumber, and literally embowered in shrubs and climbing vines, the world famous surgeon lies bed-ridden during these sultry summer days, attended by his faithful and devoted wife, who has been at once his physician, nurse and daily

Mrs. Martha Battey is a woman of rare accomplishments. Brought up near Rome, she is a member of one of the pioneer families of north Georgia. She was the playfellow and schoolmate of the children of David Vann, the noted Cherokee chief for whom the fertile valley adjacent to Rome was named, and she furnishes an inexhaustible fund of reminiscent anecdotes and incidents of the early history of

The Great Gynecologist.

"I owa the inspiration of my success my faithful wife," remarked the great gynecologist, as he reclined on his low bed and puffed away at a cigar, his left hand lying use ess under the coverlet. "She has nursed me through these long tedious months while I have been laid up with the accumulated ills of a four years' bed of sickness

"It had been one of the dreams of my life," he continued in that peculiarly soft and well modulated voice, the tones of which have carried comfort to so many suffering souls, "to go to Florida and see the orange groves. I wanted to walk through them, inhale the fragrant aroma of the golden fruit and pluck them with my own hands and enjoy their delicious flavor.

"I went to southern Florida, down in the Fort Myers region, and there I was stricken with an affection of the digestive organs and was prostrited nervously and physi-cally. When first stricken I slept for twen-ty-four hours before they were able to wake me, then fifteen hours on the see and time, and so on.

Vital Forces Strained. "He had worked himself down," chimed in Mrs. Battey, "He has been such a hard

"Yes, that is true. I have been in the service of the public as a physician and surgeon forty years. I have had my share of the ups and downs of prefessional life," he added with a smile.
"I remember that when I determined,

after the most careful study of the case to perform the operation on a young lady patient which was to bring down on my nead an avalanche of criticism adverse rather than complimentary, that I met or the streets a prominent physician of I who was one of my warmest friends. 'I hear,' said he, 'that you are going to

attempt a very delicate operation on young lady patient. My advice to you is don't! It will ruin you here and elsewhere. heaven's sake take my advice and don't attempt it.' "I had a similar experience with my wife and we have discussed the matter after re-tiring, far into the night, she taking the orposite view.

His Force of Character "But I argued to her that it would bring to me fame. I would be a distinguished man here in Rome from the fact that all the doctors would pounce upon me. The ladies would criticise my conduct and my name would go acroad. My councellers argued that Dr. Miller was here and that he would report the matter to the doctors in Attenta and that I was a loomed man pro-fersionally if I darel to attempt that deli-

"Well, I performed the operation and it was successful. That young woman is now healthy and happy and since that time many others have gone through the ordeal successfully. Sometime ago 1 noticed an account of an operation having been performed by an English army surgeon and it was referred to as the Battey operation.' I was curious to know where it had been done, and an investigation proved that it had been performed in the anti-podes, in the Fiji islands, on a Fiji woman and was successful."

Only Three in the World. "Is it true, doctor, that there are only

three institutes in the world where the Battey operation is made a specialty?" "Yes. I believe that is true. There are but three where it is made a special feat-ure. One of them is in France. But since it was first performed by myself it has

been repeated many times in various parts of the world. "One of the highest compliments I ever received was from Henry Grady. 'The medical fraternity met in the old capitol and I was invited to appear before that learned body and explain my discovery. I did so and Henry Grady himself did me the distinguished honor to go in person to hear me. It was then that he dubbed me in the columns of The Constitution the 'Cicero

"It was something to feel grateful at, and I considered it then and I do now one of the finest compliments that has ever been paid me during all the varying vicis-situdes of a long and active professional career."

of the Georgia medical profession.

A Tragedy Recalled.

At this juncture his son, Mr. Redly Bat-tey, invited The Constitution's correspondent to walk down to the spring, explaining afterward that his father was in danger of overexertion. He appers lively and cheerful enough during the day, but at night he is a great sufferer, and for that reason few visitors are accorded the privilege that was granted the newspaper man to enjoy a half hour's chat with the man whose name stands so high in the profes-

sion of medicine and surgery.

While strolling through the quaint and picturesque grounds the thrilling tragedy of the original proprietors of the place was It was criginally owned by the Lellardy

family, who came to this country with the Corputs from Belgium, away back in the forties. The LeHardys were descendants of an blu but impovershed family and sought seclusion among the hills of South Georgia, rather than remain among the more fortunate ones of their wide circle of associates in France.

The LeHardys, like the Corputs, were deeply attached to the land of their adopdeeply attached to the land of their adoption and devoted to the southerr cause. So it followed that when Georgia seceded they espoused the cause of the confederacy and went to the front, fighting, with all the chivalry of their fiery and patriotic ruce for the success of the cause.

Camille LeHardy owned the place of which this is written. He was a well accomplished gentleman, possessing all the graces inherent in the French character, with all the accomplishment of education and refinement obtained in the best schools and salons of intellectual Paris.

His daughter, just verging into beautiful womanhood, was a typical French maiden, graceful and accomplished, spirited and passionate, and was the toast of the young cavalier sons of the planters who were

up with a smash that would do credit to a prize fighter.

"Yes, she is a hard hitter," said Morrell tonight, "but I don't feel bad about it, because, you see, the blow was received in the regular course of business."

"I hit him because he sent an insulting receipt for me to sign," said Miss Kane. This receipt debarred Miss Kane from further employment by the board of education.

Administration Financial Wisdom.
From The Augusta Chronicle.
Some of the worst enemies Mr. Cleveland has are his most officious friends. Benedict and Eckels are a load to carry.

TWO MAY SWING.

of Monsieur LeHardy had married a man by the name of Calylaer. He was a vil-minous character and reputed as a dan-gerous man and almost a menomaniac. He was a fellow of a terrible temper and Great Excitement at Waresboro Over the Attempt of a Negro

when angry was subject to fits of the ficre-est rage, being at such times a very dan-gerous character. Him Camille LeHardy TO ASSAULT A LITTLE WHITE GIRL ing his absence in the war.

LeHardy was absent for a good many years and when he turned his face to-

He Is Captured and Implicates Another Negro-Fears That Both of Them Will Be Lynched.

ward his adopted home he was almost a physical wreck. In the meantime Calyiaer had lived on the place so long that he had begun to think that it was his own.

On his return he secured a buggy in Waresboro, Ga., September 1.-(Special.)-On his return he secured a buggy in Rome and drove out to his farm. His trother-in-law forbade him to enter his own door and even struck him. The family of J. M. Spence was awakened by the screams of one of the little girls this morning. Mrs. Spence reached the room in time to see and recognize a negro Pushing him aside LeHardy entered the house and told his son to go and put up the horse that he had driven. He thought boy named West Weaver, about twenty years old, on the bed with the girl, but he escaped.

that Calylaer was simply in one of his ill moods and would soon cool down. the neighbors were aroused and pursued and caught the negro, who implicated his Suddenly he heard a scream from his chum, Alfred Wade, who was waiting at son and, grabbing a gun from the rack over the door, he ran out to the stable. There a scene met his gaze that aroused the girl's window while Weaver went into the room.

The villainous Calviaer had his anger. The villainous Carriage him the boy down in the stable beating him In his confession, Weaver said that they first stole a quart of wine, and claimed to be drunk. Both negroes are in the town LeHardy poked the barrel of the gun jail to await a commitment trial tomoras he was quite feeble, and pulled the trigger.

A terrible report followed and Calylaer fell dead across the body of the prostrate

Excitement is running high and grave fears are entertained of violence to the negroes during the night. Both negroes are well known here, and their families ar much surprised at their conduct. The colored people generally condemn the boys and are taking no part with them.

DARIUS GREEN'S RIVALS. They Appear in Washington with a Flying Machine.

From The New York Journal. Washington. August 30.—Messrs. George C. Webster, William N. Gales and A. Kimber, of Indianapolis, registered last night at Willard's hotel. They brought with them a strong box, 8x30 inches wide and 6 feet long, which, with its contents, weighs 300 pounds and required six men to unload

the story of her uncle's tyranny and op-pression of the family and rightful owners of the place, and such was her eloquent defense of her father that the jury cleared it from the express wagon.

Mr. Kimber is either a joker or else has succeeded in doing what Darius Green failed to do and what others since Darius's time have not been able to accomplish. He him without leaving their seats.

Judge Underwood said afterwards that claims that the box contains a flying mampassioned appeal that he ever heard fall chine of his own invention, in which he rom mortal lips in a courtroom.

After this the LeHardys abandoned the has traveled through space one mile above place. The father died and the girl marthe earth for a distance of fifty miles at one time, and at the rate of 100 miles per hour. He claims that the machine will carry two or more men, and has already issued invitations to those he desires to accompany him on an exhibition trip he ancient ivy vines, brought by them from across the water, that still sprawl and proposes to make in Washington. lamber about the roots and trunk of an The three gentlemen were at the patent

"flyer." Mr. Kimber hopes to arrange for the soar from the white house to the capitol, the exhibition to take place in a day

GOLD IN GRAVES.

\$1,000,000 Worth of Jewelry Said To Have Been Found in One. From The New York World. San Jose, Costa Rica, August 30.—Agrithe whole turnout presented a decidedly groculture is suffering from the lack of latesque appearance. They stopped long enough to refresh themselves and to dis-close their identity. The old man was Le-roy Johnson and the woman his erring borers. Farm hands have abandoned the country to search for gold in the cemeteries of old towns.

It has been reported that many graves contain gold ornaments of great value, and that in one grave jewelry was found worth a million dollars. To stop this exodus congress proposes to pass a law forbidding such searches except

by permission of the government. Mrs. Sherman's Sow.

garded as a very modest woman by her neighbors up to the time of her elopement with Williams, end her flight was a great From The New York Recorder. In proportion to their number and wealth our forefathers were far more given took a prominent part in church affairs in her community and was considered as to lawsuits than are their degenerate de scendants. And then, as now, important esults from trivial causes sprang.

> Mrs. Sherman's sow-Whether it was really Mrs. Sherman's or Captain Keayne's was long a mooted point, but at this late date the gallant chronicler is inclined to take the lady's

view of it. he was taken in charge by an officer. The meeting between the erring wife and the wronged husband was dramatic in the ex-Mrs. Sherman's sow is held by Weeden to be as deserving of men tieme. She threw her arms about his neck dary geese of ancient Rome. For, says he, of this question about a pig, litigated by the general court for years, and adjudicated amid all the influences of popular passion, came the final distinctio which instituted senate and house of repre

sentatives."
The Massachusetts legislature had in those days, it will be seen, the functions of a court. It is still called "the great and general court." Its court functions were undoubtedly borrowed from parliamentary models. To this day the British house of lords sits as a court of last resort in certain cases, and every American legislature is a court for determining the validity of

the elections of its own members.

What with regulating the rate of wages and the price of corn, or trying to do so, granting monopolies in the Indian trade, prescribing how clay should be dug for pottery and meddling in each petty and trivial concern of daily life, often of far less moment than the Sherman sow, a colonial "Why shouldn't a woman ride a horse astride, if she wants to?" asked President Roosevelt at yesterday's meeting of the police board.
"I don't see that we have any right to "I don't see that we have any right to stop her," said Major Andrews, thoughtfully. "If she behaves herself she is entitled to protection on the highway."
The discussion was brought up by the receipt of a letter addressed to President Roosevelt from Edward Navrath, of the American theater exchange. He asked the opinion of the commissioners on the act of a park policeman, who an August 8th legislature had its hands full.

From The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette The use of the word "yanked" in an editorial in vesterday morning's paper was severely criticised by a learned man. He was begged to write out his views for publication, but refused. It is a pity, for there are many who have an interest in such matters; and the long columns of this paper are very hospitable, welcoming all who have views or news with sincere cor-diality, whether opposed to editorial opin-ion of concurring therein-Tros Tyriusque nullo discrimine.

very expressive word. It is a strong word It has a good ancestry. It is short. Every-body knows what it means, and that is probably more than can be said of some of the Latin, Greek or French with which these columns are sometimes adorned. It has behind it lexicographical authority. To be sure it is stigmatized in the Century Dictionary as "colloquial," but we are not aware that the use of an occasional colloquialism is a crime, or even a vice. It seems to us that it adds piquancy to style, even as irregularity adds to artistic pleasure. So contrast worketh.

ure. So contrast worketh.

The high and mighty editorials that are written with the Areopagitica before one as a model are apt to be as little read as is today the most famous of Milton's prose works. They are greatly admired by the few, and left unread by the many. The newspaper is not a model of English. Articles are written to be read, and whether it be an archaism or a colloquialism that attracts attention, either is inetical. whether it be an archaism or a colloquial-ism that attracts attention, either is justi-fied by the fact that attention is attracted. We really have a good deal of respect for "yanked"—as well as for "yankees;" though we have no doubt the latter word once seemed to learned doctors as vulgar as the former. s the former.

They Liked Ham.

From The Augusta Herald.

The audience which gathered in the opera house last night expected a great deal from Colonel Ham, but it is safe to say that he far surpassed the greatest expectations of every one present. It was a feast of reason, garnished with wit and humor, carrying joy to the hearts and conviction to the minds of the vast audience. Colonel Ham has rendered invaluable service to the cause of democracy in the tenth district, and his work is deeply appreciated.

Esablished 1870.

Our patrons have the benefit of our su-perior skill and long experience in this specialty. Hawkes' glasses, from the be-ginning, have had a most wonderful sale, increasing from year to year until they are now sold from ocean to ocean.

These Glasses are Never Peddled Spectacles Repaired and Made as Good as New. A. K. HAWKES Manufacturing Optician, 12 Whitehall St.

IT IS RUDE TO POINT Excellent Style,
Perfect Fit.

Elegant Finish

Low Prices

CLOTHING. STEWART, COLE & CALLAWAY.

26 Whitehall St. OPIUM AND WHISKY HABITS CURED,

By B. M. WOOLLEY. M. D., Office 1041/2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Newnan, Ga., March 22, 1895.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weigh one hundred and forty-six pounds and am in better health than I have been in five years. I advise all persons in the morphine habit to try Dr. Woolley. He can surely coure you as he cured me.

P. M. McELROY.

West Union, S. C., March 18, 1895.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir—I suppose you think I have forgotten you, but I never will, for I am satisfied that you have saved me from a druniard's grave. I do not understand how your medicine did it, but it and nothing else did the good work.

J. C. MICKLER. Saved from a Drunkard's Grave.

OUT AT THE GROUNDS

Great Crowds of People Looked at the Work Yesterday,

AND EVERY ONE WAS GREATLY PLEASED

The Admission Fee Was Not Considered by Those Who Wanted To See the Grounds.

Out at the exposition grounds yesterday the scene presented was the busiest shown there since the beginning of the preparations for the opening. It was by all odds the largest crowd that

has attended the grounds since the charging of admissions was first commenced and from the expressions of admiration and complete satisfaction heard all over the grounds, there can be no doubt of the feeling of enthusiasm apparent not only throughout the city but in all parts of the south.

There were several pleasant compariso made with the world's fair, and from the many nice things said about these grounds one could but feel convinced that they were in many features a decided improve ment over the Chicago grounds. There were fully five hundred paid ad-

missions and the buildings that admitted visitors were well filled with a curious throng of sightseers all through the early morning hours and in the afternoon.

About 3 o'clock a blinding rain swept across the plaza and for about three-quarters of an hour fell in a constant downpour, but it did not seem to dampen the efforts of the many workmen engaged on the Midway nor retard the work of arranging the exhibits that have arrived at several of the buildings.

In machinery hall a large force of men

were busily engaged placing in the various adjustments for the large machinery all during the day, and Mr. Foster and his assistants had their hands full directing the arrangements. It is amazing what progress is noticeable in this building when the fact is taken into consideration that the ma-chinery is bulky and not so easily handled as are the other exhibits in the other build

The work of filling up the roads of the grounds and rolling the plaza to a hard surface is being successfully carried on, and Fourteenth street. leading to the main entrance, is as smooth as a board walk, thus adding much to the convenience of those who drive out to the grounds. The space in front of the entrance yesterday afternoon was crowded with a variety of equipages that showed what an increase there was in the attendance. Already Mr. Macchi, the foreign com-

missioner, is busily engaged unpacking the exhibits of his department, and already the decorations for his space are well un der way. One attractive feature of the exhibit will be the standards of the various countries represented, artistically treated in colors and gold and bearing the name of prominent cities of Germany, Italy, Eng-land, Ireland, Scotland and others.

In the southwestern end of the manufactures building there is being arranged what will prove one of the most interesting features of the exposition. It is the exhibit of the board of trade of San Francisco and a general California display. There will be several attractive features notable among them being an enormou tower in the center of the exhibit, contain ing 2,400 bottles of the famous- Cooper

Another interesting exhibit will be a slab of the famous red wood of California, seven feet two inches wide, twenty-two feet long and four feet thick. There will also be a slab of the sugar pine of the same dimensions. The treatment of this exhibit will be a series of Maltese crosses, attractively worked out in bright colors and

arranged in a most artistic manner. This part of the work is being done by H. F. Reh, of Washington, D. C., who did much of the decoration at the world's fair. In the tower of the southwestern end there will be put up an arch of appro-priate dimensions and surmounted by the priate dimensions and surmounted by the seal of the state of California worked in dried fruits and cereals, of which there will be eighty-seven varieties, embracing all of the state products. These fruits and cereals will be so arranged that they will form the exact colors in the seal, and it is said to be of most beautiful appear-

lady and her daughter, and seven months were consumed in its arrangement. Besides the above exhibits there will be the varieties of wines, raisins, grapes and other natural and manufactured products of California. There are seven car loads of exhibits now here and seven more are on the way.

on the way.

Mr. J. A. Filcher is in charge of the exhibit and will remain during the exposition period. Mr. Phil M. Baier is superintending the installation of exhibits.

ty Japanese, village and yesterday painters were engaged treating the entrances to red and white paint of the most contrasting, hues, after the manner so much affected by the Japanese. On the end of the building to be the theater there is to be a painting of two Japanese women, gaily dressed in those brilliant colorings so much affected in the style of feminine apparel, and they will be works of art it is said. With its pretty, little landing on the shores of Clara Meer and its carved fretwork and hooded roof it presents a pretty picture, nestled behind the big manufactures building and a fitting background for the stately woman's build-Much progress has been made on the

bridge leading across the lake, and from the depth that is being attained in the transparent sheet it spans there is every probability that the lake will surely be ready, if not on the opening day, at least

a very short time afterwards.

Over on the Midway the big Phoen's wheel looms up as a sentinel for the miniawheel looms up as a sentinel for the minia-ture buildings that surround it, and with the whirr of the scalic railway and the bustling activity of the wheel, things will be pretty lively in the end of Midway.

The exhibit of the Argentine republic has been completed, and is of a most attractive arrangement. It certainly reflects much credit upon Dr. Neiderlein, who had charge of the installation. It covers the entire eastern wall of the forestry building, and is most artistically arranged. The exhibits contain a variety of skins of animals found in Argentine, most attractively hung, set off by the woods of the country, cotton, coreals, fruits, tobacco, reptiles, coffee, a col-lection of the various literary efforts of the literati of the refublic, and is on the whole a most pleasing display. This is the first exhibit to be completely arranged, embrac-

ing, as it does, such a large variety of sub-There has also just arrived at the forestry, building the case used by Tiffany at the world's fair, and which will contain the rare display of precious stones and gems to be placed by that famous house.

shape, and when filled will represent thou-sands. The case has a burglar alarm that will attract the attention of the attendant in case of any tampering by the light-fingered gentry.

Mr. George F. Kunz, the expert on pre-cious stones, whose name is known the world over, and who is considered the most expert in the business, will have charge of the Tiffany exhibit. Another very interesting addition to the

Another very interesting addition to the forestry exhibit will be two varieties of Missouri soft pine of most beautiful grain and high polish, and there is also a complete collection of oak of every species. By far the most conspicuous of the recent additions to the collection in the building is the cradle of Thomas Jefferson that has been sent from the Smithsonian institute at Washington. The cradle will be given the position of honor in the building, and will be labeled "The Cradle of Democracy," in honor of its illustrious occupant. It differs but little from the cradles used in colonial days, and shows the wear and tear colonial days, and shows the wear and tear

made by time.

Great progress was observed yesterd by in the rapid rate at which nearly all of the un-finished buildings are nearing completion, and from now on till the opening day there will not be an idle man on the grounds. There is a great demand for mechanics at several of the buildings in course of erection, and good wages are offered

To See About the Exhibit. Savannah, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)—Captain D. G. Purse. of the exposition committee, west to Atlanta tonight to look after Savannah's space there. The decora-tions of moss and green palmetto, and part of the exhibit, have already been

Thousands of Alabamians Are Coming. Montgomery, Ala., September 1.—(Special.)—Appearances indicate that almost everybody in Alabama intends to visit the Atlanta exposition. The correspondent of The Constitution asked the first fifty men of his acquaintance that he encountered The Constitution asked the first fifty men of his acquaintance that he encountered on the streets today if they expected to take in the big show. Forty-seven of them replied in the affirmative, and the other three said they hoped to be able to go. The very liveliest interest is felt here in the big undertaking, especially since Alabama has arranged so creditable an exhibit. A good many people here would be glad for The Constitution to estimate for them about how many days will be required to see any how many days will be required to see approximately all the exhibits, and about what good board in the city by the day,

Convict Labor Made Profitable.

From The Philadelphia Ledger.

Nearly all attempts to make convict labor profitable have failed, but Mississippi, under peculiar conditions, seems to have succeeded. Last year the state abandoned the vicious plan of farming out the labor of convicts to contractors, and purchased a farm of 10,000 acres on which to raise cotton. Nearly all of the convicts are field hands-virtually expert workmen—and it is reported that the managers of the farm have turned \$50,000 over to the state treasury, representing the profit made after paying all expenses. This represents \$5 an acre. a good return on the investment. Another farm will probably be purchased that work may be provided for all the convicts. There appears to be no objection from free laborers to this use of the convicts, but there are very few states that could successfully follow Mississippl's example.

Convict Labor Made Profitable.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., September 2, 1895.

territory outside of Atlanta.

Republican Troubles. It pains us to observe that many the eastern republican organs, in commenting on what they call the "divisions" among democrats on the money question, have failed to notice the remarkable dissimilarity between republicans in the east and republicans in the west on this same question.

But we need not go to the far west to see the results of this division. We need go no farther than Pennsylvania, where there is a serious division among the republican voters, a majority being in favor of the free and unlimited coin age of silver, and a minority being in favor of the single gold standard. The most powerful, as well as the most prominent republican in that great republican state-Don Cameron-is an ardent and outspoken advocate of the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

How is Cameron to be suppressed? He is rich and powerful and cannot be bought. Bill Chandler, of New Hampshire, is in the same category, but w do not place him with Cameron. Bill has been bought and he can be bought again. He is what the headmaster of the loyal legion calls a "slick duck," and no confidence is to be placed in his profession of principles.

As to the far west, we do not see how the silver republicans are to be brought in line with their goldbug brethren. The fight is on, and it will have to be fought to a finish. Heretofore the western states of Oregon, Nebraska, the two Dakotas and Colorado have been depended on by the eastern republicans to give their candidates a unanimous support. This programme is at an end unless the republicans of the east con sent to the nomination of a free coinage man as a candidate for president.

This they would not do under any circumstances. They would rather nomi nate and support Cleveland for a third term, or E. C. Benedict, the favored banker, for a first term. The republicans of Pennsylvania may be dragooned into a show of harmony, but the far western republicans already have their minds made up. They have already begun to adopt free coinage resolutions in their conventions and have so far committed themselves that they canno now afford to take the back track.

While it is true that the republican state convention of Pennsylvania declared in favor of the single gold standard, we think it will be found when the party lines up for the national contest that it will have a very serious domestic contest on its hands. Just why this should be the case, we do not know. It is our business as journalists to state facts, and among the facts that confront us is the plain one that the republicans of Pennsylvania and of the far west are more seriously divided on the silver question than the democrats of the east.

This fact shows that the political divisions in those sections are not based on principle. Sectional prejudice has played a large part in the matter, but sectional prejudice has at last played out. No man can be a republican who is in favor of the free coinage of silver. No man can be a democrat who is in favor of the British gold standard.

The contest must come, and when the smoke of the first collision has cleared away it will be found that all genuine democrats have aligned themselves against the purposes of Wall street, and that all republicans are in favor of Wall street's policy. This is the true line of division between the two great parties in this country.

The Silver Campaign in the East. The free coinage advocates have begun a much needed campaign in the eastern cities, chiefly among the work ingmen and wage earners. As the goldbug papers deem it their duty to smoth er discussion, to suppress facts and to distort arguments, the general public has heard little or nothing of this free

coinage campaign in the east. And yet it has been going on in the most vigorous way. In Philadelphia the campaign has been marked by a series of largely attended out-door meetings during the past two weeks. The Philadelphia American says that the small crowds which welcomed the champions of free coinage have grown from night to night as the meetings have been more broadly advertised. The resolution, decorum and enthusiasm of the crowds, The American says, have been most striking. Indeed, no room is left for doubt that the great masses of the intelligent wage earners of Philadelphia and other eastern cities only need to have the case of bimetallism fairly placed before them to become earnest dvocates of the immediate restoration of silver to its place as money side by

The American says that for the first wo or three nights, when the attend-

ance at the meetings numbered but a few hundred, the goldbug organs ridi-culed them. Now when the attendance has grown so large as to make ridicule dangerous, the goldbug organs studious-ly ignore the meetings.

There is no objection to that. The main thing is the tendency of the inteiligent wage earners and workingmen of the country to favor the immediate free coinage of silver. Their votes will be something that the goldbug or-

For Northern Readers

The other day Spencer Hatchett, a worthy colored man, died in Richmond, Va., and he was held in such high esteem by the whites that many of them attended his funeral, and the newspapers paid him a splendid tribute.

A communication in The Dispatch, signed by several white citizens, is as follows:

On the 23d day of August, 1895, Spencer

Hatchett, colored, was stricken by the grim destroyer as by a thunderbolt. Spencer was in the prime of life—only thirty-two years of age—yet in that brief span had so conducted himself as to win the confidence and respect of all who knew him. While in his early boyhood he had been taught to read; he taught himself to write, and, wonderful to be told, he wrote with his left hand from left to right a bold. legible hand. He became, by his own ex-ertions and assiduity to business, so skill-ful that he was frequently trusted by Mr. O. C. Janssen, his employer, not only with selling his goods and keeping his books, but also with examining his bills and marking prices and was never known to make a mistake. When only thirteen years of age Mr. Janssen trusted him to bring \$1.174 from Blackstone to McFarland's, and it was safely and promptly brought. But perhaps the highest eulogy upon his char-acter, and one of which any one might be proud, is this, that the unanimous verdict of all who knew him is that he was a good man. In unflinching fidelity to duty, integrity, veracity, and, in fact, in all highest conception of an exalted character and a worthy citizen ne was pre-eminent. The most striking commentary, however, upon the esteem in which he was held by those who knew him best was his funeral. Nearly 400 people were present, including most of the prominent and influential citizens, some of whom placed flowers upon his grave. honorable and useful citizen, as exemplar deserving imitation, and whose untimely death is deeply deplored.

Commenting on this incident, The Dis patch says:

Our northern friends will be pleased to learn from an oblivary notice in this issue of The Dispatch the circumstances of the death and interment of Spencer Hatchett colored man. The notice shows also how he had so improved his opportunities as to secure the respect of his white felby attending his funeral to the number of hundreds. In all the northern states counted together no such demonstration has ever been made in the case of any colored man. We add only this-that not one of the

white men who attended Spencer Hat-chett's funeral thought that in doing so he was lowering his dignity. Read the obituary notice. It is a striking one

The story of Spencer Hatchett points ts own moral. It shows that our people are ready to honor integrity, fidelity, ntelligence and a loving heart, without regard to race or color. In no northern city would this high-minded colored man have been better treated than he was by his white fellow citizens in the old confederate capital.

The Law's Delay and the Remedy.

At the recent meeting of the American Bar Association Judge Brown, of the federal supreme court, delivered an address in which he said:

In criminal cases, there should be no appeal. I say it with reluctance, but the truth is that you can trust a jury to do justice to the accused with more safety than you can an appellate court to secure rotection to the public by the speedy unishment of a criminal.

This is a radical proposition, and it ty of lawyers will doubtless oppose it, but it must be admitted that we need more expeditious modes of administering criminal justice.

Under our present system, as The New York Herald remarks, the convicting verdict of a jury is but the beginning of the proceedings in an important criminal case. An appeal is always taken. and there is no telling when it will be decided. Months and years elapse before the end is reached, and the crime is often forgotten before the criminal pays the penalty.

But if Judge Brewer's suggestion should be adopted, care should be taken to obtain first-class juries, and each state should have a board authorized to set aside verdicts, grant pardons and commute sentences. This, however, would be an appellate body, without the power to grant new trials.

Agricultural Depression and Legal Tender.

A recent article on the above subject The Cincinnati Board of Trade and Transportation Journal, from the pen of the secretary of the board, who, by the way, is an Englishman, contains some very suggestive facts.

The article starts out with a brief review of conditions in England under the forced resumption of gold payments

under the act of 1819. The writer says: "The apparent prosperity of the country," wrote Robert Mushet, "seemed to vanish with the first measures of the Bank of England to effect resumption." (see "Bank of England Issues," by R. Bank of England to effect resumption," (see "Bank of England Issues," by R. Mushet, page 37); and he proceeded to show how a contraction of 59 per cent took place before the work was done, and how enormously it affected all the agricultural, manufacturing and commercial interests of the kingdom. "The effects of this, extraordinary piece of legislation," says Sir Archibald Alison, "were soon apparent. The industry of the nation was speedily congealed as a flowing stream is by the severity of an Arctic winter," (see Alison's "History of England," second series, volume ii., chapter 2). Factories stood idle and lands untilled. "The bitter fruit of this act," says Sir James Graham (in his celebrated pamphlet on "Corn and Currency," page 49), "were tasted by all classes, save that in the midst of the ruin inflicted upon farmers and manufacclasses, save that in the midst of the ruin inflicted upon farmers and manufacturers, and the insurrections of a populace without bread and without employment, the funds and taxeaters prospered." They profited, he said, by what the producers lost. It may be well to state here that the preliminary step taken by the gold hoarders was in the year 1816, when Lord Liverpool, then premier, in order to replenish the country's exchequer, secured the passage of a bill making an ounce of colned silver worth 5s 6d, instead of 5s 2d. the passage of a bill making an ounce of coined silver worth 5s 6d, instead of 5s 2d. This Lombard street would not consent to without a compensating clause which was to limit the legal tender properties of silver to 40s, which was done. At the time Great Britain and Ireland owed £816,311,333 that had been borrowed in credit.

discount, all of which could have been paid in silver. The bill was passed and be-came a law of the land, and from that day the creditors of the government co command gold for interest and gold for the principal when due. The distress, ruin, and bankruptcy that took place, says Doubleday ("Financial History of England," page 271), by reason of the relent-less narrowing of the currency, were uni-versal, and extended to all the operations of land and trade. Mr. Alexander Barin, (speech in the house of commons, Decem-ber, 1819,) said that the suffering extended to all classes, and the frightful condition of Great Britain, in the midst of peace was unparalleled in the history of any na-tion or time. Dr. Thomas Chalmers ("Political Economy," page 209), writing 1832 took great pains to show how seriously British laboring classes were affected: and the Hon. George C. Broderick ("Cobden Club Essays"), speaking of the deterioration in the state of England's yeomanry, says that "by the reign of William IV (who succeeded to the throne in 1830, fourteen years after the demonetization of silver) the descendants of freeholders, who once sat as judges and legislators in the courts of their own county, hundred, and township, had sunk into day laborers, but one degree removed from serfdom, pendent on individual landlords for

sembled at quarter or petty sessions for the security of every civil right." Such an outrage had never been perpe-trated upon an innocent and unsuspecting people since the time of Pharaoh; but the efforts of the same grasping crowd have since succeeded in Germany in 1871, in France in 1872, in the United States in 1873, and last, but not least, in India in 1893.

umblest dwelling, and on landlords as

In this country we have seen under the gold standard something of the wreck and ruin which followed its adoption in England. The writer quoted in the foregoing believes that the best money for any civilized country is to convert interest-bearing consols into perpetual non-interest bearing legal tenders. Such money would be backed by all the gold and silver and property in the country. He says:

The government is empowered by the people to issue money and regulate the value thereof. In contemplating this fact we may ask what is money? Is it gold? No! Silver? No! Money is that thing which a government makes a legal tender which a government makes for the payment of debts. urchasing power? No! It simply has a ebt-paying power.

It seems very clear that the low prices for agricultural products throughout the world have been caused by the contraction of legal tender or what is termed the demonetization of silver, thus depriving the wealth-producing and laboring classes of the means of supplying their wants. How is a man to buy a 3-penny loaf when he has no credit and only 3-halfper in his pocket? The fruits of the ear are not less plenteous or less rich n than formerly, but because the people have not the legal tender with which to pur chase them, it is no logical reason wh the surplus should be called "over-produc tion." Under-consumption is a much more appropriate term to use to express

the state of affairs today. In view of our disastrous experience under the gold standard, the facts and opinions set forth by this well-informed and thoughtful Englishman cannot fail to command attention.

In the Jefferson market court, in New York, the other day, a cabman named Rugg was arraigned for swindling a countryman. He was fined \$5, when the following extraordinary scene took place according to The Sun:

When the magistrate asked him why h did not give his passenger the change that was due him Rugg burst into a torrent of profanity, in which he abused the cour and the complainant in the vilest terms and defied the former to do him harm. The magistrate ordered that he brought back to the clerk's desk and charge of disorderly conduct preferred against him. He was again arraigned, on this charge, and again abused the court. A fine of \$5 was imposed, but he flatly refused to pay it and threatened to have the magistrate removed.

"You're a big sucker," he roared, shaking his fist at his honor. "I paid \$25 to

ing his fist at his honor. "I paid \$25 to have you made a judge, but you're a stiff, and not fit to be there!" "You don't mean that," said Magistrate Brann quietly, "and just to show you that

am not influenced by your not fine you for them."

The prisoner started to leave the court-room, but was reminded that there was still the unsettled fine of \$5 to be paid and the change of the complainant

"I'll pay you nothing and I'll return nothing!" bellowed the prisoner. He then treated the spectators to another tirade against the court and the complainant, whom he designated as "that spinach-whiskered thing from Michigan." Finally he said: "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll pay you \$3 fine, but not another cent.

"Well," said the court, "I'll let you off with that." This cowardly judge is more danger ous to the public than an anarchist would be. He has brought the law and his court into contempt, and hereafter the lawless will think that they can defy him with impunity. He should be removed from office.

The Southern Railway Company

The report of the first year's manage ment of the Southern Railway Company by President Sainuel Spencer, printed in yesterday's Constitution, indicates very clearly that the owners of this property who are the brainiest and shrewdest financiers in the world, made no mistake when they put this well-known Geor gian at the head of the management of this great enterprise. Mr. Spencer is well known to many of our people, and they will indorse what we say that he is one of the best equipped men for the place he now occupies that could have been found anywhere. Thoroughly post ed in all matters pertaining to his duties, both by education and experience, he is also a man of excellent judgment and good hard common sense. Without disparagement to other officers of this great system, we can say the same of Mr. William H. Baldwin, Jr., the vice president who has immediate control of the operation and maintainance of this system. When Mr. Baldwin was first appointed he was a stranger to the people along the lines of this vast system. No man could have gone to the bottom of things sooner than he has and in a more direct and skillful way. He is full of energy, has a thorough knowledge of his duties, and has the happy faculty of putting into operation his well-matured plans with very little friction, and always with

very great determination. Of course, what we have said about these two men must not be construed to mean that they are not surrounded with thoroughly capable assistants. A particularly skillful feature of the worl of these men was the manner in which they surrounded themselves with good, true and loyal men, thoroughly posted

in their duties. There is no better officered road in this country, and the near future will show that there is no better equipped

road in America. The strong financial backing the Southern Railway Company has and the competent officers controlling it, make this property one of the best investments in the land. We commend its stock and other securities as one of the best in the country to those who want to invest their surplus funds.

The Washington Post, which was heartily in favor of a third term last Wednesday, umped up and opposed it on Thursday In this way a truly great newspaper cal keep itself in touch with all classes of the American republic.

It is now understood that Editor Watter son's visit to London is for the purpose of convincing H. R. H. Qucen Victoria that the goldbug democrats of Kentucky are in line with the true British policy.

If any of the European sovereigns know how to play poker they will have a lovely time when Editor Watterson sets foot in their various capitals.

Has The Washington Post discovered that Hardin has the ardent support of every honest democrat in Kentucky? Such is the power of courage and consistency. Colonel Merrick says that if Mr. Cleveland

will call down some of his office-holding friends, the third term agony will be over We are surprised that Colonel Merrick living in the political fog of Washington should be able to discern the truth so clear ly and to state it so plainly.

The Pinkney Whytes, of Maryland, and the Bayards, of Delaware, seem to be like official teat. Here the resemblance ends There comes a period in the career of the opossum when he turns loose. This period has not yet arrived in the history of the Pinkney Whytes, of Maryland, and the

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Three married couples claimed the flitch of bacon at Dunmow this year and as every one of them was worthy of it, three fitches were given. The manor of Dun-mow, it will be remembered, is held by a curious tenure, which was probably origcurious tenure, which was probably originated in the fifteenth century. The prior and canons were obliged to give a fitch of bacon to any couple who could swear one year and one day after their marriage, that they had never quarreled or wished themselves unmarried. It was awarded in 1445, 1467, 1510, 1701 and 1751. Then the custom was given up until Harrison Ainsworth wrote his novel "The Flitch of Bagon."

The contrast between the career of Dr Marion A. Cheek, whose death in Siam has just been announced, and the career of some of the unhappy missionaries in China is great, indeed. Dr. Cheek went to Siam in 1874 as a missionary. Fortunately for him, he had studied medicine in this country, and his knowledge soon brought him into prominence. The native physi-cians were unable to contend with the in-sidious diseases of the country, and the doctor's fame as a successful physician seen spread abroad. The wife of the calef of the Lays fell ill, and the natives tried in vain to heal her. She was taken to the "white magician," who cured her, and he immediately became a man of great in fluence in the country. Among his patients were soon numbered members of the raya family and prominent men of Siam. A few years ago the Borneo Company found i Cheek, as his influence was greater than that of any whole man in the country. Honors of all kinds were showered upon him, but he never accepted an official place under the crown, although he had the refusal of many. His death is sincerely regretted. Mrs. Cheek has been in California for some time. It was there she received the word of her husband's death.

Says The American: "The gold papers would have their readers believe that the nasses of the people in the eastern cities are unanimous in support of the standard. That this is not true is strik ingly evidenced by a series of largely at-tended outdoor meetings held in this city during the past two weeks. The small Colorado, and Messrs. Miller, Stern and Burrows, and other hard working and earnest bimetallists of this city, who have assisted him, have grown from night to night as the meetings have been more broadly advertised. The desire of the auditors for information and enlightenmer the resolution and decorum and the entire-siasm of the crowds has been most striking. No room has been left for doubt that the great masses of the intelligent wage earners of this city are eagerly seeking for the truth. They only need to have the case of bimetallism fairly unfolded before them to become earnest advocates of fore them to become earnest advocates of the immediate restoration of silver to its place as money side by side with gold. The gold press smothers discussion. For the first two or three nights when the meetings numbered but a few hundreds the gold papers ridiculed the meetings; now they studiously ignore them. The Item alone finds space to report the meetings. But as the movement grows the gold papers will find it more and more impossible to ignore it. Once force the gold monometallists to show their hands and defend their arguments openly against the attacks of the bimetallists and the weakness of their case will at once become apparent."

Why Greenbacks Are Good Money. From The Philadelphia Journal of the Knights of Labor. The \$346,000,000 of United States treasury notes or greenbacks that have been in cir-culation for the past thirty years are the best answer to the goldbugs and silver bugs who claim that metal money of one kind or the other is the only real money. These greenbacks, to the amount of near \$550,000,000, are falsely claimed by the bankers and goldbugs to be redeemable by the government in gold, and for that reason alone are valuable. But, as a plain matter of fact, they are not. First, because there is not and never has been any law making tnem so. Second, because the act forbid ding their destruction forbids their being redeemed in gold or anything else, and orders that they must be kept out and continued in circulation, which could not be done if they were ever "redeemed." Third, because none of the people of the United States ever want them redeemed. Every business man, every workingman and every farmer is perfectly satisfied with the greenbacks and infinitely prefer them to gold or silver coin. Why? Simply because every citizen of America knows that behind every one of these greenbacks lies the whole wealth of the United States, \$75,000,000,000, over \$200 of good property for every dollar of greenbacks issued, so that no sane man or ordinary intelligence or a teaspoonful of brains ever dreams of doubting that the greenbacks are "good" money in the best ding their destruction forbids their being or ordinary intelligence or a teaspoonful of brains ever dreams of doubting that the greenbacks are "good" money in the best sense of the term. Hence it is they pass current wherever they are known, both in England and oz the continent of Europe, as well as in every corner of the United States, and will buy just as much of anything as gold coin of equal denomination.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, who is conceded by men of all parties to be by far the ablest man in the United States senate on the money question, declared in his speech in 1890 that "it was a misfortune to mankind that the words promise to pay were ever printed on the greenbacks, because by it millions were led to believe that the value or exchangeable power resided in that promise instead of in the legal tender conferred upon it." And it is because of this all-important fact that they are not "redeemable," but "receivable," by the government and the people that the greenbacks are "good" money. In all the years that have passed since they were issued, not \$100 of them were ever presented by any farmer, laborer, merchant, or manufacturer for redemption in gold. Labor and legitimate business prefer the greenback to the clumsy coin every time.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Ex-Speaker Charles F. Crisp and son sailed from Southampton last Saturday on the steamship New York. Miss Ellen Terry, the actress; Senator Smith, of New Jer-sey; Senator Aldrich and family, of Rhode sey; Senator Aldrich and lamily, of Rhode Island, are also passengers on the same A trial trip will soon be made on one

the eastern roads with a Holman type of locomotive, which, it is claimed, will run twice as fast as the fastest engine now in service. The inventor has evolved a new truck, and his drive wheels of the engine, instead of resting on the rails, are geared to smaller wheels, and they in turn rest on others so geared that one revolution of the drivers is equivalent to two. The truck is the real invention, as the locomotive is of the ordinary type. The inventor claims to have maintained a speed. of eighty miles an hour on a wester

One of the leading labor men who is here in attendance on the ceremonies to-day said yesterday: "The laboring men suffer more from the machinations of the demagogue than from any other kind of legislation—men who use the laboring men to get office, and then go back on them when occasion offers.

"The necessity for a thorough organization of labor," he continued. "was never he continued, "was never more urgent than it is today. The mer who need the most sympathy get the least, and the men who do the hardest work get the poorest pay. Take the case of Secretary Gresham when he was appointed secretary of state. The mo nen in the financial centers, hearing of his poverty, offered him \$50,000, which Mr. Gresham very wisely refused. His family, was made, but all the friends he had could not raise \$50,000 for his family if

there was an occasion for it."
"You are right," said an Atlanta laboring man, "on both propositions. I see evidences of it every day. A leading politician now seeking office in this state right here in this city. After he got office he refused to help to get an alliance-man an office because he said President man an office because he said Pr Cleveland did not like alliancemen.

Hon. John P. Shannon, of Elberton arrived in the city yesterday and register ed at the Kimball. Mr. Shannon is just back from the conclave of the Knights Templars at Boston recently held in that city. He is most enthusiastic over the showing made by the knights in general. and especially those of Georgia. There were over 25,000 men in line and the appearance of the Georgia boys compared favorably with any delegation in the line of march.

Amogether the conclave was one most successful held in the history of the Templars and showed that they were in a most flourishing condition all over the country.

A good story is told on one of the ex-hibitors who has been awarded space in the manufactures building out at the ex-

It seems that his ignorance of the interior arrangements of the big building is most sublime and shows how little some men can know. The other day he ap-proached one of the gentlemen in charge of the construction of the building and asked if one of the heavy wooden ports that sustain the clearstory of the building could not be removed for the reason that it would give him so much extra course, it could be easily done, and now the exhibitor is waiting for the removal of the column and the attache of the

Mr. Frank Bell, accompanied by Mrs Bell and their family, arrived in the city vesterday and are located at the Aragon. Mr. Bell and family have been spending e weeks at a popular New Jersey

Montgomery Folsom, one of the old Con-stitution boys and now prominently con-nected with The Rome Tribune, is in town. His visits to Atlanta are always made much of by his host of friends here and no one is made more welcome. He has re-cently been engaged in the preparation of the biggest piece of newspaper enterprise that Rome has known in many years. It was the anniversary edition of The Rome Tribune and reflected much credit upon the ability of Mr. Folsom and Mr. Addison Knowles. They are journalists of a high order of ability—see two gentlemen who have achieved such success in the business and editorial department of The Tribune.

Mr. F. H. Colley, one of the prominent en of Washington, Ga., is in the city and is at the Kimball, where he will remain for a few days looking after his many business interests.

Mr. John Henderson Gessing, of The Pittsburg Press, is in the city on matters onnected with the exposition for his pa-

per and is stopping at the Kimball. A little miss who lives out Peachtree street is at present the main topic of comment among the friends of her family and those who have heard the incident in which she displayed her intimate acquain-Editor Constitution—Allow me a few words in regard to the attack on the Consolidated Street Railway Company for fixing the fare to the exposition grounds at 10 cents. In the first piace the increase is more apparent than real. The majority of the people of the city have to pay 10 cents now to get to the grounds, 5 cents to the center of the city, where they change cars, and 5 cents to the terminus. The Consolidated states that during the exposition they will run cars over all lines direct to the grounds, charging a 10 cents fare. This, for the larger portion of Atlantians, as stated above, is the same cost as at present, and saves the inconvenience of a change of cars. It is true that from the center of town the 10 cents fare will be an increase.

Ten cents has always been the charge for transportation during our previous expositions, even when we had the three-mile an hour mule, and I have never yet heard of a person staying away on that account. Such talk is all poppycock. Did anybody who went to the world's fair inquire before going whether the fare to the grounds was 5 cents or 50 cents, and would one have remained away if it had been the latter? For myself, I almost always, while at the Chicago fair, paid 25 cents for the round trip to the grounds by the boats or Illinois Central rather than take the 5 cents crowded elevated or the 5 cents for the round trip to the grounds by the boats or Illinois Central rather than take the 5 cents crowded elevated or the 5 cents for the round trip to the grounds by the boats or Illinois Central rather than take the 5 cents crowded elevated or the 5 cents for the round trip to the grounds by the boats or Illinois Central rather than take the 5 cents crowded elevated or the 5 cents for the round trip to the world's fair. The Consolidated will have three cr four to accommodate a far smaller attendance. The greatly superior service must be considered in the price. Stages from the Auditorium and Victoria charged 31 to the world's fair the 100 days of the exposition they must tance with early art. In the parlor of the family residence is a miniature of the Venus de Milo in marble, and a most beautiful reproduction. It stands on a cen-ter table between the windows and is guarded as one of the most treasured ousehold possessions. It is the custom of the mother on account of its fragility to dust it off herself, not trusting to the carelessness of the servants. The other evening a party of friends were sitting in the parlor, when, during a lull in the conversation, the little tot in question, who had been sitting quietly by listening, happened to glance at the statue and re-marked: "Why, mamma, you didn't rub off Miss Milly this morning," at which the assembled company collapsed.

Mr. M. V. Richards, of the Southern, is at the Kimball. He will remain here several days looking after the interests of his road.

The lobby of the Markham last night was a scene of most bustling activity. The presence of such a large crowd was no doubt due to today being labor day and many visitors are in town either to take part in the celebration or as sightseers.

The Markham is the headquarters of the labor delegates and several of the promi-nent officials are registered there. Jerome Jones, of Nashville, and F. D. Wimberly, of Cochran, Ga., two prominent

labor men, are at the Markham. They are here to take part in the ceremonies Lakewood today and will remain

Mr. W. D. Ravenel, one of the govern-ment officials in charge of the installation of exhibits out at the government building, arrived yesterday and registered at the Aragon. Mr. Ravenel is occupied in the Aragon. Mr. Ravenel is occupied in the arrangements for the fisheries depart-ment and will remain here some time looking after the placing of the fish in the aquariums and other arrangements con-nected with the exhibit.

The plaster of paris work that is being done for the exhibit will be ready by the months are the harvest time of street railways?

The exposition efficials knew months ago that the Consolidated intended to fix a 10 cents fare, and they made no demur. The Southern railway allowed them room for terminals with the understanding that they were to charge a 10 cents fare, the same as the Southern. Would it now be good faith for them to cut this in half? In this case the Southern could not attempt to compete in the matter of carrying the crowds. We have never had such cain raised during former expositions because of 10 cents fares.

The fact is this is manufactured sentiment, such as any prominent newspaper can create. Let The Journal switch off on another fad and give us a rest on this. This Liliputian issue makes me tired.

I haven't a red cent's interest in the Consolidated.

end of the week and the work will pro-ceed with more dispatch. This work is of a most artistic design.

TALKING POLITICS. "Brave Wat Hardin!" says The Ishmae

"Brave Wat Hardin!" says The Ishmaelite. "The Cleveland creatures protested,
stormed, swore, threatened to bolt. They
summoned Hardin to a conference. They
pleaded and protested; they threatened him.
But he went his way—strong in the purpose
to interpret a platform which declares for
both silver and gold as 'standard money'
as antagonistic to the single gold standard. This is why The Ishmaelite speaks of
Wat Hardin as a real man. This is why all ard. This is way the isomachic speaks or Wat Hardin as a real man. This is why all the masses of the country should look upon him as an honest, wise, brave leader. This is why The Ishmaelite would be glad to

1896. There are many wise and brave men LOGAN E. BLECKLEY no doubt, among the democratic leaders of the country, but not one of them has shown himself to be braver or more incorruptible than the gallant Hardin. He is not asham-ed of the people's cause. He is not afraid of the people's enemies. He hasn't hesitat-

ahead swimmingly. The arathetic have been awakened, and those who were cold have been warmed up Differences have been laid aside, and democrats with a solid

front are meving on to victory. What has teen accomplished in the last few days is but an earnest of even better progress

aroused, and every democrat is going to work. No one is willing to have it said

that he had no part in achieving the cer

register tomorrow, if you have not already done so, and fall in line. The procession

is moving and if you don't get a move or

The Times-Recorder thinks the goldbug

organs are waking up to the fact that the cause of silver isn't dead yet.

warn the editor of The New York Journa

of Commerce that the so-called 'silver craze' is the liveliest corpse of the centu-

ry," it says. Then it quotes this from the

Respectfully referred to the eastern gold-

oug organs and Governor O'Ferrall for

The Jesup Sentinel rises to say: "The

government's financial legislation and ex-ecutive action has caused gold to go up and silver to go down. Now, won't it be fair

to take such action as will let silver go up again, especially as it will make the farmers' products also go up at the same time? It might let the poor debtor up also. It seems to us the gold standard is what downed him and it has had him down long enough."

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Editor Constitution-The following com-nunication I sent to The Journal on Thurs-

think it but fair that we should have oth sides of this question and 1 ask you,

day, but that paper declined to publish it

7. For the same number of passengers hauled, are you aware it will cost the Consolidated Street Railway. Company more to operate its lines than the Southern Railway Company?

8 Is free transportation furnished you or your staff, or both, to the exposition by the Southern Railway Company?

the Southern Railway Company?

9. Is free transportation furnished you or
your staff, or both, to the exposition by the
Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Com-

Atlanta Consolidated Sirect Raints, pany?

10. Did you state in your issue of August 2d that if the railroads charged 10 cents fare to the exposition the Atlanta Consolidated should have the same right?

I beg to assure you that I have no interest whatever in either the Atlanta Consolidated street railway or the Southern Railway Company, Very respectfully, A CITIZEN OF WEST END.

Another Man's Views.

Editor Constitution—Allow me a words in regard to the attack on the solidated Street Rallway Company for

this outlay is useress easely purposes.

I see in an editorial in The Journal that the earnings of the Consolidated during the "dull months of May, June and July" amounted to a certain sum. Is The Journal ignorant of the fact that the summer months are the harvest time of stree railways?

A Campaign That Wins.

From The Chattanooga News,
From almost all sections of the
come reports of an immense corn or
hog and hominy campaign seems
been a success.

therefore, to print the subjoined:

That Much Discussed Question

prayerful consideration.

"Recent events in the south

you will be left

tain victory that is at hand. Go down a

in the week that is at hand. Everyb

Once upon a time there was a famous lawyer who wrote in tender verse his farwell to the muse, when he had decided to give his undivided allegiance to the

Ex-Chief Justice Bleckley reverses the ed to dare defeat, rather than to surrender his convictions of right and duty. All honor to brave Wat Hardin—and may his tribe inprecedent set by Blackstone, and yester-day's Constitution announced that he had lay's Constitution announced that he had abandoned the law for the muse. The stately rhymes in which he bids farewell that will touch every heart. For near, The Chronicle believes Major Black' ly half a century he has stood in the front rank of Georgia's lawyers, and for many chances for re-election are excellent. It sizes up the situation this way: sizes up the situation this way.

"Black is a dead sure winner. Last
Wednesday night's meeting has given
splendid impulse to the campaign, and
since then everything has been moving years he was the pride of our

He twice resigned the chief justiceship and now he retires from the law to devot himself to literature.

Logan E. Bleckley is one of the mos unique and interesting personalities in the history of our commonwealth. Our readers do not need to be told that he was a great do not need to be code, whose ermine was ever pure and a just judge, whose ermine was ever pure and spotless.

All this is known to everybody, but there

are a thousand interesting points about this many-sided man which are not so well known. The law is said to be a jeslous nistress, but Judge Bleakley's penetrating explore wide fields and soar to lofty heights utside of the sphere in which he labored or nearly five decades. He has always been a lover of science, literature and art. He is a philosopher and a student of hu-man nature, and he is credited with saying that fun is the next best thing to relig-ion. With the wisdom of a sage, he is at the same time a humorist.

There is sunshine in his humor. It is full

of sweetness and light, and it never wan-ders away from sentiment and sense.

ry," it says. Then it quotes this from the paper referred to:

"Mr. Bryan's success in controlling the Nebraska convention admonishes the friends of sound currency here and everywhere that the fight has not been won; we are justified in feeling great encouragement from the gains made, but the great bulk of the free coinage sentiment has not been touched, and the campaign of education must be maintained till November, 1896, at the very least, and we fear that the cause of sound currency will not be perfectly established even then. Our Washington correspondent has indicated the very poor prospect of affirmative legislation, and until wholesome banking legislation is secured the fifth over the currency will continue. Silver will not stay down until the banking question is settled."

Respectfully referred to the eastern gold-What a wide range of reading he has coyered, and what a memory he has!

Once, when he had been tolling over some musty law books for several hours he sudmusty law books for several hours he sud-denly turned to a young student in the office and said:

"Have you ever read Bulwer's 'My "No. sir." replied the student. "Well, read it then. It is the history of several great intellects."

And then the busy lawyer resumed his reading.

Another time he paused in the midst of his search for the authorities bearing upon an important case, and asked a youngster if he had ever read "Genevieve."

Receiving a reply in the negative he re-peated several stanzas of the beautiful poem and then plunged into his books and ocuments again When he masters anything it sticks in his

memory, and he can turn aside instantl from the work in hand and recall anything hat he has thought worthy of a place in his mind. Geography used to interest him, and o

one occasion he surprised a circle of lis-teners by naming off hand some forty or more London suburbs He has genuine poetic inspiration, too, and some of his fugitive poems are treasured in many scrapbooks.

He has never been a money-maker to any great extent. With his practice he would have accu-nulated a fortune if his fees had not been o moderate. His friends and associates never could

persuade him that he ought to charge more for his services.

A lawyer who had engaged him as associate counsel once gained a big case and asked him about the amount of the fee.
"I think \$100 will be about right," said

the judge.
"But," replied the other, "a fee in such a case always ranges from \$500 to \$1,000. The parties expect to pay something like that, and they will be glad to do it."

therefore, to print the subjoined:
Atlants, Ga., August 29, 1895—Editor Evening Journal—Laying aside all sentiment or argument to make the worse appear the better reason, kindly answer through your columns the following questions:

1. Is it true or not true that the haul of the average visitor to the exposition by the Consolidated Street railway from all parts of the city is fully as long as that of the Southern Railway Company from the carshed?

2. Is it fair and proper for the Southern Railway Company to charge 10 cents fare to the exposition? 2. Is it fair and proper for the Southern Railway Company to charge 10 cents fare to the exposition?

3. Did not the exposition authorities and management ratify, approve and encourage the Southern Railway Company to establish a 10 cents fare to the exposition?

4. If they did so encourage and establish a precedent for a 10 cents charge, are not the directors of the exposition primarily chargeable and censurable for this supposed outrage and blow to the exposition?

5. Is it true or not true that the Atlanta Consolidated street railway is spending more extra money to meet the expected travel to the exposition from the city proper than the Southern Railway Company from any cause better entitled to a larger return on the money invested in behalf of the exposition city travel than the Consolidated Street Railway Company?

7. For the same number of passengers builed are you aware it will cost the "Oh, it was very little t.ouble," answered the judge, "and \$100 ought to be enough, but it is your case and you can charge what you think is reasonable." He seemed regardless of the fact that is long experience and training should his long experience and training should count for anything, and considered only the actual time and labor spent in the

this friend made out a bill for \$100, and this friend made out a state of the received a check for that amount, and a letter from the parties expressing the greatest satisfaction and conveying their thanks for the manner in which the suit ad been handled.
Three hundred dollars of the fee was

turned over to the judge, who had gone to the mountains for a rest. By return mail came a letter in which he said that his mind was not at ease about the fee.
"I feel as if I had stolen the money,"
he wrote. "Under the circumstances, I suppose I must keep it, but it burns my pocket, and last night I could not sleep. I will say no more about it, but so help me God it is the first time I ever did such a

Of course, a lawyer with such ideas about fees cannot make a fortune out of his pro-

He is a man of quick decision, and when he makes up his mind he takes what Sam Jones calls "a nigh cut" to his object. Expense cuts no figure with him when he wants to have a thing done in a certain way and without delay. As an illustration of this, the communi-

cation from Clarksville containing the judge's farewell to the law, in yesterday's paper, was sent by wire.

The judge wanted it in Sunday's issue. and that was enough. What is the telegraph for, anyhow, if it is not to serve those who want their wishes executed at once? Why wait a day on the slow work of the mails when the lightning can be utilized?

A few days ago the judge read Frank Stanton's "Woodland Thrush" in The Constitution. At that very moment he was incubating a poem on the same subject, and finding himself anticipated he at once sat down and wrote the following charac-

"Clarksville, Ga., August 26, 1895.—Frank L. Stanton, Atlanta. My God, my God, Stanton, you have despoiled me of another one of my finest poems, this time the most delicate, oxquisite and melodious score of heart, soul and brain—music which had in my repertoire of sones. My Own. I had in my repertoire of songs. My own poetic kinsman, brother of my muse, how long will you-thus treat me? Are you do-termined to waft yourself into immortality on wings which I had carefully feathered for my own upward and everlasting flight? for my own upward and everlasting flight: Farewell! You are already floating in the hyaline spaces, and I shall never overtake you. Farewell! and on my 'Woodland Thrush' ascend higher than the sun, and when there is no tower of glory above you in solar or sidereal heaven, enter into the diamond temple or the palace of pearl as diamond temple or the palace of pearl dream and thrill in poetic beatiti ever, forever, forever.

It seems that The Constitution poet and the judge have more than once had the same poetic dreams, and "The Woodland Thrush" is one of them.

The grand old man who has so long adorned the bar and the bench will be followed wherever he goes by the loving regard of all Georgians.

Fortunately, he proposes to keep his peabusy, and there is yet time for him to earlich our literature as he has enriched the

Perhaps he has reserved his best intellectual products until now, and will set them forth as a prodigal entertainer winds up a feast with his richest and choicest

Wise beed and great heart! May it be many a long year before we bid you a final farewell! WALLACE P. REED. WALLACE P. REED.

John's Advice Is Good. From The Thomasville Times-Enterprise.

There is absolutely no excuse for any democrat, whatever may be his views on the silver question, staying away from the polls at the coming election in the tenth district for congressman. It is undemocratic and disloyal. If every democrat registers and votes, Tom Watson will hear his political death inell sounded. ILL MARCI an Hundred Worki

the Labor Day

WILL BE A G e Day To Be Obse ing, Marching and

MINENT LABOR SPI oretary of State Can B. Morrison and Ot

The spirit of Labor abroad in the land In hearly every state the Atlantic to the Pac observed by the labori commemorative of the labor and its causes.

Isbor and its causes.

The day is not only to many states and tender set apart by the ment as a national hole celebrated in all of testing the country, but observance of the day and impressive than its and impressive than i The preparations for day in Atlanta h The programme ar harge of the celebra eatures that promise the ranks of from the ranks of



FEDERATION. ndred workings the principal stre the city and are. committee on rece Federation of Trad ing by the labor Lakewood park, of the celebration big barbecue ding will be one of the

park. After the luded dancing v the pavilions. All of the unlo out their full memb ns. The labor thusiastic on the spirited rivalry ha do its competitors is and in point of nur in line will weer a many of the union Some of the unions they will carry o windows on White days, and much a tracted by them. A the tailors, whose tion in the window

the plumbers, at Ca Speaking a The day's celebra The day's celebrathe capitol steps of et 9 o'clock. The me unions and the visit ing to hear the specific the day will be B. Morrison, of the Union. He is chair committee and will to the city on behatof the city. Mr. Moting speaker, and he dience.

tinners, at the East

Hon. Allen D. C tate, will represent behalf of the state. introduced by Mr. Mas master of ceremo Hon. Porter King, the visitors on behalf The Parade

At the conclusion of the marshal of the dill form the parade conclusion. He will W. A. Howell, first the day; C. H. Chant marshal of the Wilson, third hasis day

division resting on forming in regular of Capitol avenue. The form with front of Capitol square and Capitol square, and lar order on Washi Hunter, the rear or resting on the rear The parade will street and through ness streets of the end at Whitehall a where cars will be park on the Atlanta speakers with the street and street and

park on the Atlanta speakers, visitors at pate in the parade pate in the parade cars at the conclus which it is believed to the park. Plenty vided for hauling the Carriages and The committee of lected the order of the speakers and could be the governor's respection.

In the first carriabe the governor's reconstruction.

In the second fir. J. M. We Md., grand presiden becorators' Union of Jones. of Nashvilla Central Laber Unit Harry S. Chase, references, a member alitee.

The third carriage. Wimberly, state Alliance of Geometric Alliance of Geometric J. T. Topha

ECKLEY.

stone, and yester-nunced that he had r the muse. The h he bids farewell

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s one of the most personalities in the wealth. Our readers that he was a great

verybody, but there sting points about nich are not so weil id to be a jealous which he labored ble has always credited with say

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lates never could tht to charge more gaged him as as-ed a big case and ount of the fee. about right," said

\$500 to \$1,000. The mething like that, do it." t.ouble," an-

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takes what Sam to his object. is, the communicontaining the w, in yesterday's

That is the tele-is not to serve shes executed at shes executed at n the slow work

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26, 1895.—Frank God, my God, d me of another and melodious an—music which songs. My own my muse, how e? Are you dointo immortality efally feathered erlasting flight? floating in the never overtake my 'Woodland in the sun, and glory above you enter into the enter into the ace of pearl and beatitude for

BLECKLEY.

has so long bench will be by the loving

to keep his pen ne for him to as enriched the

ertainer winds

rt! May it be bid you a final E P. REED.

Good.
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in the tenth
t is undemodemocrat regn will hear his

TLL MARCH TODAY

n Hundred Workingmen To Be in the Labor Day Parade.

WILL BE A GREAT PAGEANT the Day To Be Observed by Speak ing, Marching and a Barbecue.

OMINENT LABOR SPEAKERS ARE HERE

scretary of State Candler, Mayor King, B Morrison and Others To Speak.

The spirit of Labor Day patriotism will abroad in the land today. In hearly every state and territory from the Atlantic to the Pacific the day will be observed by the laboring men as a day labor and its causes.

The day is not only a state holiday in many states and territories, but it has cen set apart by the national government as a national holiday. The day will celebrated in all of the principal citin the country, but in no city will the observance of the day be more interesting impressive than in Atlanta.

The preparations for the observance of day in Atlanta have been extensive. The programme arranged by those in charge of the celebration is replete with features that promise to entertain a vast titude. One of the grandest parades ever witnessed in the city will be formed from the ranks of labor, and with bril-lant colors and strains of music, several



FEDERATION PRESIDENT RILEY.

hundred workingmen will march through the principal streets of the city. The speakers of the day have arrived in the city and are being entertained by the committee on reception appointed by the Federation of Trades. The principal speaking by the labor men will take place at Lakewood park, where the main features of the celebration will be carried out. A big barbecue dinner and Brunswick stew will be one of the drawing cards at the park. After the speaking has been con-cluded dancing will be indulged in at

All of the unions in the city will turn out their full membership with few exceptions. The labor men have become en thusiastic on the celebration, and much spirited rivalry has arisen among the unions. Each union will endeavor to outdo its competitors in the matter of display and in point of numbers. All of the men in line will wear a handsome badge, and many of the unions will carry banners. Some of the unions have had the banners they will carry on exhibition in show windows on Whitehall street for several days, and much attention has been attion in the window of Hirsch Bros.; the

tinners, at the Eads-Neel Company, and the plumbers, at Caldwell Bros.'. Speaking at the Capitol, The day's celebration will commence at the capitol steps on East Mitchell street at 9 o'clock. The members of the different unions and the visitors and citizens desiring to hear the speaking will assemble at the capitol at that hour. The first address of the day will be delivered by Mr. M. B. Morrison, of the Paper Hangers' Union. He is chairman of the reception committee and will welcome the visitors to the city on behalf of the labor unions of the city. Mr. Morrison is an entertain-ing speaker, and he will please his au-

Hon. Allen D. Candler, secretary of state, will represent Governor Atkinson and will make an address of welcome on behalf of the state. Mr. Candler will be alf of the state. Mr. Candler will be master of ceremonies. Hon, Porter King, mayor, will welcome

The Paralle Will Follow

the conclusion of the mayor's address the marshal of the day, Mr. H. P. Blount, will form the parade and conduct it to a conclusion. We will be assisted by Messrs. W. A. Howell, first assisted by Messrs.
W. A. Howell, first assistant marshal of
the day; C. H. Cheshire, second assistant
marshal of the day, and James W.
Wilson, third assistant marshal of the son, third assistant marshal of the

division resting on Washington street forming in regular order back to and into Capitol avenue. The second division will form with front of column resting on Capitol square, and forming the second Capitol square, and forming back in regu-lar order on Washington street and into Hunter, the rear of the second division resting on the rear of the first division. Hunter, the rear of the second division. Testing on the rear of the first division. The parade will march down Mitchell street and through all the principal business streets of the city. The parade will end at Whitehall and Cooper streets, where cars will be boarded for Lake road bark on the Atlanta Electric railroad. The where cars will be boarded for Lake one park on the Atlanta Electric railroad. The speakers, visitors and those who participate in the parade will be furnished ten cars at the conclusion of the parade, which it is believed will haul the paraders to the park. Plenty of cars will be provided for hauling the people to the lake.

Carriages and Their Occupants. The committee of arrangements has se-lected the order of carriages containing

the speakers and committees.

In the first carriage of the parade will the first carriage of the parade will be the governor's representative, Secretary of State Candler; Mayor King, President Elley, of the Federation of Trades, and Chairman Morrison, of the committee on

the second carriage will be J. M. Welter, of Baltimore, strand president of the Painters and corators' Union of America; Mr. Jerome enes, of Nashville, ex-president of the ntral Labor Union, of that city; Mr. harry S. Chase, recording secretary of the Federation of Trades, and William

Wimberly, state lecturer of the Farmar Alliance of Georgia, Mr. J. B. Hawing of Chattanooga, of the Blacksmiths with Mion; J. T. Topham, financial secretary p.

the reception committee; Mr. Arnold Beekin, trustee of the federation, and Mr. Dan Sullivan, trustee of the federation.

The Mounted Police To Lead. The full force of mounted police of the city will lead the parade, headed by Chief of Police A. B. Connolly. Pollowing the mounted police will come the Fifth Infantry band, of Fort McPherson, and then the speakers and others in carriages. The Federation of Trades will head the labor organizations of the city afoot, fol-lowed by the United States Mail Carriers'

There is great competition among the mions for the prizes offered for the best howing made by any union in the parade. Three valuable prizes have been offered. The first is a very fine office chair, donated by the Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Company. The second is an elegant center table, donated by the Brown, Bradbury & Catlett Furniture Company, and the third is a fine chair, donated by the L. M. Ives Company. All of the unions will compete for the prizes and the rivalry will be intense

Floats, Banners and Uniforms. Several of the unions will have hand-Several of the unions will have hand-some floats in the parade. Among them will be the tailors, paper hangers, iron molders, stone cutters and paving cutters. The unions will carry handsome banners bearing the inscription of the union, and several of the unions will appear in cos-tume. Among the latter will be the plumb-ers, painters, machinists and tailors. The plumbers will wear blue overalls, black caps, black ties, white shirts and badges.

black caps, black ties, white shirts and badges.

The iron molders will wear white pants, blue shirts, black belts, white caps and badges. The Georgia Stove Company's float will be in line with the molders.

The machinists will march behind their float wearing white caps. There will be an engine on the float and a cradle, the emblem of the organization.

The tailors will make a handsome appearance in frock coats, light gray pants, black derby hats and carrying canes.

The paper hangers will carry a large paper banner and will wear handsome paper banner and will wear handsome paper badges.

per badges.

The boiler makers will carry a green banner, bearing the seal of the organiza-

The stone cutters, from Lithonia, will The stone cutters, from Lithonia, will make a striking appearance marching behind the handsome float of the Southern Granite Company. Several men will ride on the float cutting granite. All will wear badges and the union will carry a banner. The painters and decorators will wear white overalls and jumpers, and will wear badges and carry a banner. The carpenters and joiners will carry a handsome banner and will wear badges. The Lithonia Quarrymen's Association will wear badges and will carry a banner bearing the seal of the organization. The plumbers' helpers will march with the plumbers and will carry a blue banner. The official programme of the day is as follows:

Order of Speaking. Introductory address by M. B. Morrison chairman of committee on reception, 9:3 a. m., Mitchell street entrance of stat

capitol.
Welcome address, by Hon. Allen D. Candler for Governor Atkinson, to Georgia.
Welcome address, by Mayor King, to the At Lakewood Park.

Opening air, "Marsellaise Hymn"-Fifth Infantry and Fifth Regiment bands. Address, by President J. M. Welter, of Baltimore, grand president of the National Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of

Dinner, Address by F. M. Wimberly, of Cochran, Ga., state lecturer of the Georgia State Alliance. Address by Jerome Jones, president of the Central Labor Union, of Nashville,

Tenn.
Address, by J. B. Hawkins, Blacksmiths'
Union, Chattanooga, Tenn. Formation of Line of Parade. First division with front of line resting of Washington street, and forming in regula Washington street, and forming in regular order back to and into Capitol avenue. Second division with front of column resting on Capitol square and forming back in



MARSHAL OF THE DAY BLOUNT. regular order on Washingto nstreet and into Hunter, the rear of second division resting on rear of first division.

First Division. Mounted police.
 Fifth Infantry band.
 Carriages containing the governor's representative, mayor, speakers and com-

4. Atlanta Federation of Trades.
5. Journeymen Tailors Union of America

No. 51.

6. Mail Carriers Association.
7. International Association of Machinists,
No. 1.
8. Order of Railway Conductors, division 180.

9. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, divisions 207 and 368.

10. Iron Molders Union of North America,

173.
11. Boiler Makers and Iron Ship Builders Union, No. 2.
12 International Typographical Union,

13. International Printing Pressmens' Union, 21. 14. Brewers Union, 108. 15. National Association of Stationary En-

15. National Association of Stationary Engineers, 1.
16. Farmers' Alliance.
17. Horse Shoers' Union, 50.
18. Cigar Makers' International Union of America, 34.
19. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, unions 247 and 493.
20. Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association.
21. Order of RRailway Telegraphers, 70.
22. Railway Track Foremen, 103.
23. Brotherhood Railway Car Men, 52.

Second Division. 1. Fifth Regiment band.
2. Carpenters and Joiners' Union No. 349.
3. Paper Hangers Union No. 28.
4. U. A. of Journeymen Plumbers No. 72.
5. Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America No. 15.
6. Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers' Association No. 5.
7. National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers No. 29.
8. Granite Cutters' National Union.
9. Paving Cutters' National Union.
10. Atlanta Cornet band.
11. Quarrymen's National Union No. 12.
Line of March.

Line of March.

II. Quarrymen's National Union No. 12.

Line of March.

H. P. Blount, of Typographical Union, marshal of the day—white sash.

C. H. Cheshire. Tinners. Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers' Association; W. A. Howell, Carpenters and Joiners; James H. Wilson, Paper Hangers', arsistant marshals—red sash.

Form at capitol on Capitol square.
Down Mitchell to Broad. Broad to Alabama. Alabama to Forsyth. Forsyth to Marietta, down Marietta to Walton, counter march to Forsyth, Forsyth to Broad, Broad to Alabama. Alabama to Whitehall. Whitehall to Cooper, where cars will be boarded for Lakewood park.

The Lakewood park managers have made all arrangements for supplying refreshments, and a splendid barbecue dinner will be served at 25c.

Cars will be run from Atlanta to Lakewood on a fifteen-minute schedule, and the company promises to do everything in its power for the comfort and tapid and safe transport of those who visit the park.

Immediately after the speaking dancing will begin, and will last until 10 o'clock p. Br.

NO CLEW YET

Pierson, second assistant grand chief of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. W. L. McLain, of The Murder of B. A. Bass Still Remains a Mystery.

VIGOROUS INVESTIGATION GOING ON

The Sensational Evidence on Saturday Caused Much Comment,

WILL BE INVESTIGATED BY THE GRAND JURY

Suicide Theorists Believe That Rass Deliberately Planned Self-Destruction for a Purpose-A New Theory.

The mysterious murder of Baker A. Bass has not yet been cleared up. No clew that will lead to the arrest of the murderer of Bass has been made known by the officers working on the case. The murder remains the dark mystery

that it has been since Bass was found weltering in a pool of his own blood near the corner of Ivy and Ellis streets, shortly after 4 o'clock Friday morning. Several detectives and officers have been at work on the case day and night since the murder was committed, but from what can be karned the mystery is no nearer solved than it was fifteen minutes after the crime was discovered.

The murder of Bass was the topic of discussion on the street corners yesterday and every manner of speculation on the different points of the case was engaged in. The details of the evidence before the coroner's jury which threw light on the physical fact of the murder were discussed freely and the prevailing opinion of those acquainted with the facts and evidence in the case was to the effect that Bass was atroclously mur-

The Grand Jury To Meet. The grand jury will meet this morning and will doubtless take up the case at once. It is said that the grand jury will take up the evidence submitted before the coroner's jury and sift it to the bottom. The jury will endeavor to place the accusation of murder on the man to whom it belongs. It will doubtless investigate more fully than did the coroner's jury the intimations made ly Bass's friends that the detectives know something of the case that has not been told. Those intimations were the sensation of the hour when made before and after the investigation was made by the coroner Saturday morning. The intimations have since been denounced as infamous.

Bass's friends claimed that certain charges had been made by the detectives against Bass that could not be substantiated. The claim was that in order to prove the charges against Bass certain persons had been approached and offered a sum of money each to go before a fury and swear that Bass had received stolen goods. It was stated that Bass had announced that he would go before the grand jury and prosecute certain parties for conspiracy. It is now said that the grand jury will be asked to go into an investigation of every possible point of the case, including the facts and ntimation. If the jury does that some sensational developments will doubtless result, it having been openly charged that the man who it is alleged threatened his life. The coroner's jury was asked to investigate the statements that had been made semi-publicly by Bass's friends that the dead man had said twelve hours before the crime that his life had been threatened, but the attorneys for Bass's side of the case asked that no additional evidence on that point be heard. The attorneys gave as a reason for secrecy that if it developed who had threatened Bass's life, the investi-

gation of the murder then being made Keeping Their Own Connect. It is said that a number of private detectives are investigating the case in all its bearings. It is probable that unless the officers working on the case clear up the mystery soon they and many others will be called before the grand jury. It is said that some members of the grand jury have said that a thorough and rigid inves-Those working on the case have kept their own counsel in the matter, and unless something tangible develops which will justify them making an arrest soon, it is likethat nothing will be given out as to what

clews they have discovered. It is said that the idea which is being folowed is to ferret out any motive that could have induced a man or men to murder Bass. Nothing definite is known of the crime and of course it cannot be fastened upon any person until every possible mo tive that any one could have in killing Bass is run down. If there is any man or set of men that would fare better with the death of Bass the officers will endeavor to locate that man or set of men. The first consider ation in the investigation of the murder is in learning the motive for the crime, for the reason that no living man can be found who saw the murder committed.

Did His Former Friends Do It? A theory advanced by some yesterday was to the effect that some of the men who it is alleged were engaged in a questionable business with Bass might have committed the crime. It has been charged that Bass was what is generally known as a "fence. He was charged with receiving stolen goods and in that manner had an intimate connection with numerous thieves in the city. It is stated by the detectives that he con fessed to the charges against him and had promised to deliver up certain men from whom he had received stolen goods. It is claimed as a possibility that some of the men who might have expected to be turned over to the law by Bass at any time decided that they would be safer if Bass was dead. He could tell no tales then.

There are many who believe Bass was murdered by men who had been engaged in the alleged crooked business with him and in order to shield themselves circulated the report that others had threatened

Bass Carried Life Insurance.

Another point that was being discussed on the street yesterday was the question of Bass's life insurance. It is said that of Bass's life insurance. It is said that he carried policies ranging from a total of \$2,000 to \$12,000. An effort was made to learn the exact amount of life insurance and the names of the companies in which he carried it, 'but no one could be found who admitted knowing about the point. Bass's attorneys, Colonel Rucker and Mr. Camp, were asked the question by a Constitution reporter Saturday afternoon. They said that they had not examined Bass's papers and did not know what insurance he carried, but both thought that the amount was small. Colonel Rucker said that he thought that some of Bass's policies had expired, as did Mr. Camp. Both said that Bass had (arried life insurance for many years and that the fact could have no bearing on the case in question.

What the Suicide Theorists Sov. It is said that the life insurance policies carried by Bass stipulated that they would be void in case of suicide, but the rumor could not be verified. It was said by those who believed in the suicide theory that Bass endeavored to make the impression that he was murdered in order that the life insurance carried by him might not be affected. They agreed that he planned to kill himself with deliberation. They to kill himself with denoration. They
claimed that Bass was in deep trouble
and had threatened to kill himself before
Dr. Carnes. If he had made up his mind
to that effect four weeks ago could he
not have had plenty of time to set about any plan or scheme that would make the desired impression that he was murdered? That is the question asked by the advocates of the suicide theory. Bass gave the name of the man who had threatened his life, but no man has said, so far as is known, that Bass gave the name of the man who had warned him that his life had been threatened. The information came to him second-hand. It was said by Bass's friends that he followed the unknown man who had warned him in the hope of learning his name. Bass did not know the learning his name. Bass did not know the man who warned him, but he did know the man who had threatened his life, ac-

Who Warned Bass? It was asked, who and where is that man who told Bass that his life had been threatened? If there is such a man, why has he not come forward and told all he knew about the threats and where he heard them? is asked by the suicide theor ists. They say he certainly must have been a friend of Bass's or he would not have told him that his life had been

Chairman Johnson, of the police board, and Chief Connolly state that a rigid in-vestigation of the case is being made. Nothing will be left undene that will throw the slightest ray of light on the murder. Bass's family, who went to Thomasville Saturday morning to bury the body, will probably return to the city today. They formerly lived in Thomasville.

THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE.

The Grand Jury Will Be Organized
This Morning.
The fall term of the superior court will be teeming with business and many new cases will be heard, based on true bills that will be found at the sitting of the grand jury during the week.

Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning the superior court will be called to order by Judge Lumpkin. At the same time the criminal branch of

the city court and Judge Van Epps's court will meet in session. The court of Judge Van Epps will meet and immediately ad-journ on account of Labor Day exercises. Tuesday morning the court will again meet, when the appearance docket will be heard and then it will adjourn until the second Monday in September.

When the superior court is rapped to or-

der this morning one of the first things that will be done will be to organize the grand jury. This will occupy only a few mautes when the other jury for the trial of civil cases will be organized. Late Saturday evening the jury commissioners for Fulton county completed their work of revising the jury lists for the year and the names have been placed in the jury boxes and all is in readiness for the meeting of the courts this morning.

morning.

Before the grand jury the name of John
Carroll, the slayer of Maggie Donahoo, will
be presented, and from the testimony that will be given before that august body it is almost sure to result in finding a true bill.

A true bill will also be found against the negro, M. E. Jackson, the murderer of Ed Wilson. Jackson escaped soon after the killing occurred and has since been at large, though repeated efforts have been made to capture him. The names of Adolphus Badger and Will

Bruce will be presented to the grand jury. They are charged with the murder of Earl Beatty. Neither of the two named will be placed on trial, as they have not been apprehended since the number was coom plished. They made good their escape in few minutes after Beatty was stabbed, and

it is reported they have left the country.

Arthur Young, the slayer of Thomas Edwards, will be indicted for murder. Young killed Edwards just at the corner of Peters and Fair streets, about three weeks ago, and quietly walked off and was lost in the crowd. He has not been seen, and hough it was reported he was seen several times out in Pittsburg, his arrest has : ever been accomplished. Just where he is now would be hard to tell, but certain parties do not believe he is very far away. More than fifty cases will be heard during

the term of the superior court, and the docket is full of interesting cases. Before the ordinary this afternoon the will of the late Judge Owens will be tested and the claims of the daughter that the will was illegally made and probated will be investigated. This is one of the most in-teresting cases that has been heard in many weeks, and some very sensational charges have been made by both sides. The intricacies will be investigated and all the charges made will be attacked by the op-

IS IT PRESIDENT FELDER?

Meeting of the Young Men's Democratic League Tuesday Night. Mr. Thomas B. Felder is likely to be the Clerks will convene in its sixth annual ses

next president of the Young Men's Demoratic League. The young demograts of the city have settled upon this sturdy member of their ranks for presidential honors, and his elec-tion to that office seems to be well assured, Mr. W. H. Black, the retiring president of the Young Men's Democratic League, has called a meeting for tomorrow evening. The purpose of this meeting is to reaffirm allegiance to the democratic party and to elect a wide-awake and thorough-going president, such as Mr. Black has been, who will make a valuable beader for the party among the young men of this

Mr. Felder has taken a prominent stand in state and national politics and no better selection could be made than the choice of this sturdy young democrat.

FRANK JOSEPH'S NAME.

It Will Go Before the Grand Jury To day for Reappointment. Rev. Frank Joseph, the colored ministe who preached to the convicts, is a canal date for reappointment by the grand jury.

That body convenes this morning and the name of the colored divine will be present ed with a long list of signatures endorsing him for that position. Joseph has been preaching to the convicts for several years and his life is almost entirely devoted to

work of this kind. Many criminals have been converted under his preaching. Joseph thinks that a colored man should be employed to preach to the colored con-victs, and this is the basis of his appli-

cation to the grand jury.

Washington, September 1.—For Tennes cal showers in extreme western portion northerly winds, becoming variable.

For North Carolina—Partly cloudy weather with local showers in southeast portion; east winds; slight changes in tempera

ers in southeast; fair in northwest portions; variable winds. For Eastern Florida and Western Florida—Local rains and thunder storms; variable winds. Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana—Lo-cal rains and thunder storms, followed by clearing weather; northerly to easterly

-Mr. Mark Bowden, one of the best and most successful judges of horseflesh in the south, as well as one of Atlanta's cleverest liverymen, returned from Kentucky yesterday, brirging with him a half hun-dred of the finest horses that have been brought south for a long time. Mr. Bowden took special pains in selecting these horses for the Atlanta trade and his partner, Mr. Frank Stewart, is now of the cpinion that he has a great rival in the

winds; slight changes in temperature.

selection of horseflesh. —A meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Library Association will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. This will be the regular meeting for the month of September and several important matters will come up before the board.

To the Exposition Grounds by the Consolidated Company

CALLS FOR SOME SPICY CARD WRITING

Mr. Grant Wilkins Recounts His Recol ection of the Conferences-Pres-ident Collier's Card.

The 10 cent street car fare to the expo-sition grounds by the Consolidated Street Car Company, to go into effect during the onths of the exposition, has been discus ed for some days past.

The matter has been brought to the at-

tention of the board of directors of th exposition, and the reading public is fully acquainted with what has been said and done about the matter.

President Hurt, of the Consolidated Company, has received a letter from Mr. Grant Wilkins, who has charge of the approaches to the grounds and who heard the discussicn in the meetings at that time. The let-ter was given for publication and in it Mr. Wilkins says:

sicn in the meetings at that time. The letter was given for publication and in it Mr. Wilkins says:

Atlanta, Ga., August 31, 1895.—Joel Hurt, President Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company, Atlanta, Ga. My Dear Sir: In answer to your request, that I give you a statement as to my understanding of your intentions with regard to your arrangements for terminals at Piedmont park and the matter of transportation thereto from the city, together with the charges for same. My recollection on these matters are quite clear. We discussed these matters frequently, and so far back as last July, one year ago. These conversations and talks were had with me by reason of my beins chairman of the committee was assigned the locations and arrangements of all approaches and terminals at Piedmont park.

When these matters were first brought up by you there was considerable differences between the committee and yourself as to the best arrangements for handling the crowds and getting them into and out of the exposition grounds comfortably and promptly. After considerable discussion and consideration of various plans, it was finally and mutually agreed between our committee and your company that the only satisfactory method of handling the crowds would be to run the cars direct into the exposition grounds, and to use a like arrangement for taking the visitors away. The plan which was adopted and which has been published in The Constitution was approved unanimously by my committee and passed on favorably by the executive committee and ratified by the board of directors. This plan, in my opinion, is the most complete arrangement for handling large crowds with dispatch and comfort that I have ever seen presented during my railway experience of over thirty years.

As to the matter of fares, etc., this was frequently talked of between us and at all

during my railway experience of over thirty years.

As to the matter of fares, etc., this was frequently talked of between us and at all of our meetings, and in every instance you informed me that there would be one uniformed me that there would be one uniformed and returning from the exposition, and that charge would be 10 cents each way. This was frequently discussed by our committee and was so understood, but no formal action was taken by this committee, it being cut of my committee jurisdiction, Wishing that this statement will conform to your recollection of these matters, I am yours truly.

Chairman of Committee on Approaches.

Chairman of Committee on Approaches. Hon. C. A. Collier, president of the exposition company, writes a card, too, for publication relative to the matter, which

publication relative to the matter, which reads:
Atlanta, Ga., August 31.—Editor Constitution—As there seems to be some misapprehension in the public mind as to the recent action of the executive committee of the exposition company in discharging the special committee appointed to examine it to the facts touching the fare proposed by the Consolidated Street Railway Company, I desire, in justice te all parties concerned, to state that it was not the purpose of the executive committee by such action to express any opinion upon the one side or the other of the question in controversy. The committee felt that, in asmuch as it was a matter which they were powerless to control, they should take no step which might, by any possibility, involve the exposition company in any responsibility for the final outcome of the controversy.

Notaing leyond this was intended, and any effort by interested parties to make it appear otherwise is unjust to the executive committee. The agitation of this subject is hurting the exposition company, and I hope all friends of the exposition will stop it.

THE POSTOFFICE: CLERKS

THE POSTOFFICE CLERKS in St. Paul. The National Association of Postoffice

sion in St. Paul on the 9th of the present month. The association will be in session four days and the Atlanta postoffice will be well represented through one of its best and brightest and most efficient clerks, Mr. A. J. Campbell, who has been a clerk in the Atlanta postoffice for ber of years, and who has in that time demonstrated the fact that he is thoroughly conversant with the duties of his position He will leave for St. Paul Thursday night "The principal object of the meeting this year," said Mr. Campbell yesterday, "is to secure the passage through congress of a bill now known as house bill No. 56 providing for the classification of clerks in post offices. The bill was introduced in congress in September, 1893, by Congressman Dunphy, of New York city, and has been hanging there ever since. Its passage through congress means a great deal to every postoffice clerk in the country. The postoffice clerks throughout the United States work more hours, are given less pay and receive less rapid promotion than any other class of government employes.

meeting, we will probably secure the recognition to which we are entitled.' "A DRUNKARD'S DEMONSTRATION."

If we can secure the passage of this bill, and that is the main object of this annual

This Drama Will Be Presented at Bethel Church Tonfght. At Bethel Methodist Episcopal church tonight a unique entertainment will be given by the Young Men's Literary So-

ciety.

It will be a temporance play entitled "A Drunkard's Demonstration. In addition to this drama a programme of music and recitations will be rendered.

The performance will no doubt be one of high merit and will be well attended.

Shoes for

School Children.

We have the kind that wear well and look well, and they don't cost any more than some that are not nearly

We will give a lead pencil to each school child applying at our store



Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Yal Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

The Wife of the Notorious Lord Beresford Will Sue for It.

A NEW YORK ATTORNEY NOW AT WORK

HetHas Been in Georgia for Some Time

state very quietly. He spent a short time at Atlanta, after which he went to Americus. He did not advertise his business but moved in a very careful and business like

At Americus Colonel Gordon secured the

evidence upon which the suit for divorce is based. The action is grounded upon the conduct of Beresford during the short period of his liberty after he escaped from the camp at Kramer. It seems that he went to Americus and made merry with a Miss went to Americus to investigate this fact and securing what he thought to be satisfactory evidence, he returned to New York and prepared the action for divorce. The object of the divorce is to place Mrs. Beresford's fortune out of the reach of her husband. He is a high roller, so called, and spends money with a lavish hand. It was feared several months ago that he would be pardoned, and at that time the family of his unfortunate wife were most active in securing grounds for divorce. They are very anxious that he never comes near her again and that he be stripped of every right he might have to

her money. Beresford will, of course, make a fight on the suit, provided he can secure the funds to do so. He is represented in Atlanta by Messrs Glenn & Rountree, and if Beresford is financially able to do so he

will have this firm defend the suit in New York. He is extremely anxious that the plea of divorce be denied.

AN OLD PAVORITE.

Charles H. Yale's "Devil's Auction" To Be Seen at the Grand.

On next Friday night the regular season of the Grand will be opened, the attraction being Charles H. Yale's "Devil's Auction." Although one attraction has been seen at this house already, this one will begin the fall season, as the time from Friday to the end of the exposition is been seed solidary.

Will Fight It.

The Atlanta attorneys of Sidney Lascelles, "My Lord Beresford," have been notified that he has been sued for divorce by his wife in New York, who wants her maiden name restored to her.

This means the practical pauperization of Beresford, as Mrs. Beresford, nee Maud Lilenthal, fell heiress to an estate estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. If the decree is granted Beresford will find himself without any strings in his hands the other ends of which are attached to a cool million.

The suit for divorce is no surprise to Beresford or his attorneys. They expected it. The visit of Colonel Gordon, a New York lawyer, to Georgia some weeks ago aroused a suspicion in the minds of Beresford's friends that the suit was being prepared for. Colonel Gordon slipped into the state very quietly. He spent a short time



JEWELERS.

The Largest Stock of Fine DIAMONDS In the South.

And the Lowest Prices.

31 Whitehall Street.

A. O. M. GAY & SON.

Very Cheap | These two terms don't often find them selves yoked together, 'spite of advertisements. We know that you will Very Good. find them here now actually in company.

Boys' Clothing Sale

A dainty feast takes times to cook. Sometimes it is spoiled by be ing hurried. We began to prepare this sale thirty days ago. Everything had to be just right. When one of these suits finds the rightsized boy it looks as if the boy was made for that suit. To get such uncommon goods, to be sold at less than common prices, when every-

thing was rising, this was a problem. We've got the answer:

RING THE BELL

There are over two thousand suits, sizes 4 to 15 years, adapted for Fall and Winter wear, made from Fine American and Imported Cheviots, Tweeds and Homespuns; blue and black diagonals; pretty brown and gray mixed cassimeres; neat blacks; Italian cloths and West-of-England Tweeds. Every suit warranted. All wool and worth from \$1.00 to \$2.50 more than our present prices. Clean saving for you.

CUSTOM TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

No use being prodigal with words to bring you. Mr. Robert Sharpe is still the presiding genius who cuts and fits without flaw.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH NOVELTIES.

The Suitings and Trouserings from Paris and London are here. All the new effects, shades and color combinations of the season. A richer display it is difficult to imagine-and prices are on a par with the most economical nations. It will reward you greatly to come in advance of the great Middle-of-September rush. Be measured this week.

EISEMAN BROS.,

15-17 Whitehall Street.

THE WORD OF GOD

As It Was Preached from the Pulpits in Atlanta Yesterday.

THE CHURCHES WERE ALL WELL FILLED

And the Sermons Were, as Usual, Enter-taining - Dr. Hawthorne Is Home Again - Also Dr. Holderby.

After an absence of nearly two weeks, visiting his son at Afton, Va., Dr. J. B. Hawthorne returned to his pulpit in the First Baptist church yesterday and was greeted by an unusually large congrega-

Owing to the fact that his pulpit was vacant the Sunday previous, caused by delay in reaching the city, his sermon of yestarday was looked forward to with much anticipation and his presence in the pulpit is always the attraction for a large number

He took for the text of his sermon, "I am not alone because the Father is with me"--John: 16-32-and in opening called attention to the fact of his absence from his congregation for two weeks. He had returned to resume the work nearest his heart and to which he had honestly tried to consecrate his life. He had, he said, spent the most of his brief vacation amid the quietude of a mountainous region, and during his sojourn he had meditated upon the blessedness of living and walking with God. He had thought that there was real significance in the fact that the lord Jesus was wont to go into mountainous places for special communion with God, and that he often led his disciples into these commanding places when he would lift them to higher conceptions of spiritual

Continuing, the doctor said: "The words of our text have reference to the last ex-periences of His wonderful life. All along through the three years of His public min-istry He foresaw the hour when he would be deserted by the multitude. During His trials before the Sanhedrin and the Roman governor, and His subsequent agony on the cross, He was forsaken by the crowd that had cast palm leaves in His pathway,

and even by his immediate disciples.
"It is no uncommon thing to flud men
in a state of isolation from the social Various causes tend to produce this tutionally timid and shy. They would live to mingle with the multitude, but they have not the courage to do it. They would like to have many acquaintances and friends, but they are too timid to seek

Others have courage enough, but no magnetism. They never know how to say and do things to attract people. Some are kept in solltude by a foolish pride. They give up social pleasures and advantages to pearance inferior to that of their neigh-bors.

"Many are isolated by poverty. Life with them is a terrible struggle for subsistence. Many are shut out from the world by incurable bodily afflictions.

"Sconer or later every one of us from cause will be excluded from the attractions and social enjoyments of the world. It is an experience which no one escapes. Let us be ready for it. Let us get into our hearts a fountain of comfort and strength that will not fail us when we are shut in and left alone. A few days ago as the railroad train upon which I was traveling approached a tunnel through the Blue Ridge the cars were suddenly illuminated with electric lights, and in the midst of the subterrarean passage the passengers were st as cheerful as when the sky was visi-e, and they were gazing out of the winlows upon some lovely landscape. In the days of our health and joyous intercourse with the world it behooves us to take into our souls the light of God's truth and grace, so that when from any cause we are separated from the merry throng and left alone we shall have with us an uning source of peace and gladness.

"Let us remember that in this life with all its multiform experiences we are in a training school. Let us be concerned not about the processes of this discipline, but strength and majesty, it matters no whether it be rooted in some deep vale of be nurtured by calm or tempest. It is character what we want-pure, solid, lumous, God-like character-and it matters not whether it be developed by prosperity or adversity, by content with the world, or by isolation from the world. If we have deep-rooted character it matters very little whether we are rich or poor, whether we live in a palace or a cottage, whether we are surrounded by friends and admirers or be hid away in some country poorhouse. It is what is in us—what we are—and not what we have and what surrounds us which gives color to our skies, quality to the music which vibrates the air above us."

If a man, he said, would dare to walk in the nath of truth and right and duty_if he would go where everybody about him re-fused to go with him, and where the word of God called him to go-if he would stand at his post loyal to his convictions when he knew that by so doing he was sacrific-ing the dearest friendships and cutting himself off from human support and favor-he thought that man's character was Godand that not even the gates of hell could prevail against him.

First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Barnett's sermon yesterday was on he "Conformity of the Plan of Redemption to the Laws of God." Text: Romans iii, 31: "Do we then make void the law through faith? God forbid: yea we establish the

This is the conclusion of the chapter in The law written on the tables of stone had no power to redeem mankind. God forgives sin because Jesus Christ died sinners. Christ is the substitute for guilty man. The works of our hearts and lives do not enter the plan of salvation for our forgiveness. We establish the law, and thereby put it on a firmer foundation. The plan of redemption is made with reference of the law, for this is the expression

In the later years we hear of nothing but God's blessings to man. Punishment in trials have been relegated to the past;

God's blessings to man. Punishment in trials have been relegated to the past; as though the cross had stripped God of every attribute except love. I cannot understand it this way. Eternal life cannot come without suffering or sorrow.

Jesus Christ was made under the law; both at His birth and the incarnation. He has kept every jot and tittle of its precepts. "I come not to dest.co but to fulfill." He kept every jewel service, and when He presented himself at the banks of the Jordon for baptism, John shrank back wondering that one who controlled the laws should be subject to them. Christ had profound reversince for the ceremonial laws of God. The moral law is the transcript of God's will, and cannot be abrogated. He kept it rigidly through all the days of His life. Pilot certified to this truth when he said: "I find ho fault in this man," and the centurian in excludining: "Surely this is a righteous man." He was holy, harmless and undefiled—separated from man. God himself finds no fault. "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." He did everything perfectly under the law, and magnified it, placing it on a firmer foundation. Where's the man in all the world who has kept the law in thought, purpose and deed as Christ did?

Jesus kept the law because of supreme love for God. Many abstain from crime because of selfishness or fear of punishment. Many keep the commandments because fearful of consequences. But Christ had a lofty reverence for God and His word. This is the great trouble with us today—men disregard the laws, and mur-

derers, defaulters and thieves run riot over the land. It has been said that if a child be trained in the principles of the shorter catechism it will acquire love and reverence for law. Macshall, Kentucky's great lawyer, once told a friend that when arguing a case before the jury, he preferred that none should be a Presbyterian or familiar with the catechism.

It is a broken law, and its penalty is death. "The wages of sin is death"—death, temporal, spiritual and eternal—the separation of a soul from its God.

There is sometimes a difference drawn between the active and passive works of Christ. I believe He was just as active when suffering the agonies of Gethsemane as when raising His death cry from the cross on Calvary's mount. Jesus in the scheme of salvation has paid the highest tribute to God's law. Christ was perfectly innocent and God's only Son. If God had placed a ban of eternal condemnation on the human race we might find reason to complain, but He poured the vials of His wrath on the head of Jesus, His only begotten Son.

Dr. Guthrie says during the tragedy on Calvary there was a half hour's silence in heaven. Every tongue was hushed, every song subdued, every harp laid aside, and when the angels caught the last mortal words of the dying Savior, "It is finished," they turned with renewed reverence to God and burst forth the anthem, "Holy, holy,"

The unconverted man should be drawn nearer to Christ. If God spared not his

holy, holy!"

The unconverted man should be drawn nearer to Christ. If God' spared not his own Son, do you think He would spare you? How shall you escape if you neglect so great salvation? The law and character of God press into the future, bidding every man reverence the law. My wife sometimes tells me I speak loudly and earnestly. Shall I not be in earnest when I see men and women going down to hell?

Accept the plan of redemption; believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved.

Moore Memorial Church

A very large congregation assembled at the Moore Memori, I chapel yesterday morning to welcome their pastor, Rev. Dr. A. R. Holderby, who has just returned from a month's visit to his old home in Virginia. The lesson for the morning was taken

ing up yourselves on your most holy faith,

praying in the Holy Ghost, keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life," "We, as Christians," said the pastor, must be very careful when we build our opes of Jesus Christ not to build on our faith first, but we must build on Jesus Christ and then build up in our faith. If we attempt to build upon our faith alone we shall fail, for no other foundation is there laid for man other than Jesus Christ.

Man could not lay the foundation for his own salvation God did this for him by giving His Son Jesus as the first foundation. Then are we to build up our faith in the Holy Ghost upon this foundation. God, has left us in this work to work out salvation and earn our reward. He has left us to build our own lives so as to be prepared in conformity to the home for us in heaven. Let us build up our lives first upon Christ as the foundation, then in faith; to our faith add virtue, to our virtue add knowledge, to knowledge add temperance—gospel temperance—and to temperance add godliness, and to godliness add the capstone of brotherly love and charity. What a grand mansion we can each build here upon earth. God furnishes the material and the foundation for us to build our mansion, and we, by ablding in the spirit of prayer in the Holy Ghost, keeping outselves in the love of Jesus Christ, can build a mansion that all the hosts of satan cannot storm, and a mansion that will last throughout the endless cycles of eternity. Oh, that Christians would realize and keep themselves in the love of God, and build as God would have us and use the material He has furnished. What a happy world this would be, and what a mighty uprising and the drawing nearer to God there would be in this world. We need not expect to receive the full blessing that God has in store for us till we build as He commands."

Christ the Reformer. tion. Then are we to build up our faith

Christ the Reformer.

Rev. Peter A. Heard, the pastor, preached at 11 o'clock at Merritts avenue text was John vill. 28: "Then said Jesus unto them, when ye have lifted up the Son of Man, then shall ye know that I am He, and that I do nothing of Myself, but as My Father has taught Me I speak these things."

"Prejudice," said Mr. Heard, "is the nost powerful and subtle thing in the world to combat. Jesus appeared to the

Jews as an impostor. Their firm belief was that He did not conform to their notions of what the Messiah would be. He was never able to overcome their prejudice. His appeal to the prophecies concerning Him and His own miraculous works were all of no avil. Finally He makes the plain statement of the text. It is a clear prophecy of His death by the cross and yet as the Jews saw it it was obscure. Christ was intentionally obscure. To have charged His death to the Jews at that time would have been to hasten the death inopportunely. Christ's death fulfilled every propehcy concerning Him. Isalah's statements and the details given by the other prophets are brought about with remarkable fidelity to the writings that had been made centuries before. Christ on the cross was superior to His own physical sufferings, to the wild and reveling crowd of enemies and to the vile injustice of perverted law, by which He was executed. He looked to higher things. He was in communion with the Father and prayed forgiveness for His murderers; He saw His earthly mother standing as with a sword piercing her heart and commended her to the care of His loved apostle; He heard the His loved apostle; He heard the prayer of the malefactor and assured him of the pardon he sought. Christ's composure and serenity was not simply the fortitude of a philosopher. He saw again the heavenly abode and knew the glory of His return.

The physical phenomena of the occasion, the darkness, the rending rocks and other strange movements were convincing.

Even the Jew standing in the shadow of the cross said: 'Truly this was the Son of God.' His resurrection was even more and greater proof for those who had doubted Him up to the crucifixion. The lifting up of the Son of Man on the cross was

the world's greatest boon.
"Christ was and is the greatest reformer of the world. The ancient time had its great men. Many names and ideas still live with us and the philosophy and litera-ture of all time have been enriched by their thought and works. But our civiliza-tion is superior to theirs. Why? Because in our time man has communion with God. No life is complete without the great presence of God in all its leading thought and in every one of its prominent movements. Christ does not act by force He moved men by laying the broad founda-tion of the brotherhood of humanity. This means good government and the uplifting of man to a high estate. When men recognize that God is the Father and all men are brothers to each other and to Christ, you realize that the whole structure of society and law rests upon Christ, the foundation stone. The lifting up of Christ was typified by Moses lifting up the brazen serpent in the wilderness. Christ said of Himself that when He was lifted up He would draw all men unto Him. Throughout His whole life and during His ministry there was present to Him a clear conscious-ness of His power and the results of the sacrifices made here. His great glory is that men are lifted up to a higher plane of living by His life."

At Grace Church. In the absence of Pastor Kendall, Rev. In the absence of Pastor Kendall, Rev. Dr. Warren Candler, of Emory college, preached both morning and night. His morning service was on the subject "Love for God" and the sermon was strong and forcible. The intensity of God's love for His people and the love we should bear towards God were emphasized by the preacher. The sermon was attentively listened to by a large congregation.

At the evening service the house was

At the evening service the house was filled. Dr. Candler preached on the theme of faith.

Pastor Kendall spent yesterday in Marietta, where he preached at the Il o'clock hour to a large congregation. He returned last night.

BACK TO THEIR BOOKS

The Public School Children Return This Morning.

WILL BE DOUBLE SESSIONS FOR THE TERM

In Many of the Lower Grades-This Labor Day and the Schools Will Close at 10 O'Clock.

The merry school bells will mingle their cnimes this morning, and the rosy-cheeked army of juveniles, after three months of rest and pleasure, will enter upon the year's campaign of study.

Atlanta's school population has reached the startling number of 10,000 pupils. If this magnificent band of young ideas could be mustered together in one place it would make a splendid showing for the city.

The public schools of Atlanta have long been recognized as the best equipped and most thorough schools in the country. This is due, in a measure, to the high standard of merit prescribed for the teachers and the stringent rules of government adopted by the board of education.

The day's session will begin this morning promptly at 8 o'clock. For two reasons it will be a brief session. In the first place, the day has been declared a holiday on ccount of the labor celebration, and, is the second place, it is customary on the opening day of school merely to furnish a

list of books to the pupils and assign them recitations for the following day. Quite a large number of admission tickets have been issued by Superintendent Slaton, and the schools will be crowded this morning with new applicants. These will be confined largely to the lower grades; but against this pressure in the downstairs grades there will no doubt be many vacant seats in the upper rooms.

No tickets will be issued to nonresident pupils until all the resident pupils have een seated.

If a single grade has more than fifty pupils enrolled, the grade will be divided into two classes, and afternoon as well as morning sessions will be held. The division of the pupils will be made by lot, each pupil being permitted to draw a slip on which the particular session will be design nated. In order to give all the the classes will alternate each month, and those who attend school in the afternoon school in the morning for the month following.

sions will be required in nearly all the schools.

The schools will close this morning at 10 o'clock. Tomorrow morning, however, all the grades will begin work on the regular schedule, and the year's work will be taken up in earnest by teachers and pupils.

Thrives on good food and surshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

\$500 AND UPWARD per month easily made with small capital by systematic speculation. Safest method. Book and particulars free. National bank references. Thomas & Co., 196 Rialto building, Chicago. LEASE FOR SALE—We will sell to acceptable parties our five-year lease in the Harris building, 14 and 15 North Forsyth street. It includes a large office on bridge floor, street floor room 27x108, and storage celler 27x75; new building, fine location; first-class shipping facilities. A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Company.

aug-25-2w

Newspaper Company. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

WE WILL SELL No. 41 East Mitchell street, 9-room brick house, lot 60x320, at courthouse Tuesday, September 3d, at 11 o'clock. Go and look at the property and attend the sale. J. C. Hendricks & Co. sun mon.

SCHOOL DESKS, second-hand; also forty guns, etc. 104 Edgewood avenue.

aug 29-7t. ONION SETS, spinach, barley, oats, rye, crimson bloom, grass seeds, pansy seeds now ready. Mark W. Johnson Seed Co., 35 South Pryor street.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE—One span of large mules; will trade for vacant lot, brick or lumber. Apply 139 Whitehall street. aug 27-7t.

Real Estate-FOR SALE-Real Estate. WE WILL SELL No. 41 East Mitchell street, 9-room brick house, lot 60x320 at courthouse Tuesday, September 3d, at 11 o'clock. Go and look at the property and attend the sale. J. C. Hendrix & Co.

sun mon.
THREE-STORY, sixteen-room brick house,
\$5,000—7-room house, Pulliam street, close
in, for sale for \$6,000. D. H. Livermore, 7
Marietta street may 22-tf.

FINANCIAL.

I HAVE A FEW HUNDRED dollars to loan on personal security, diamonds, elry or other collateral. Confidential, dress Box 581, Atlanta. july 2

SUMMER BOARD.

HAPEVILLE, eight miles from Atlanta, commutation 5 cents, comfortable and homelike accommodations. Address Mrs. Betts. WANTED-Miscellancons

WANTED-A pony; must be cheap dress F. R. H., P. O. Box 595. sep OSCAR WILDE—You must have it. All about him, illustrated, hot. Send-10 cents silver or 12 cents stamps. Norfolk Publishing Co., Braintree, Mass. may 25-tf.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALES.

41 EAST MITCHELL STREET at auction Tuesday, September 3d, at 11 o'clock, at courthouse. Lot 60x320; 9-room brick house. J. C. Hendrix & Co. sun mon Tuesday, September 3d, at 11 o'clock, at courthouse. Lot 60x320; 9-room brick house. J. C. Hendrix & Co. sun mon

BOARDERS WANTED.

NO. 440 EDGEWOOD AVENUE, on two electric car lines to exposition grounds, is prepared to take gentlemen boarders; has several good rooms; residence situated near corner Edgewood avenue and the Boulevard, in convenient access of two lines direct into the exposition grounds and into the city.

NOAPHED WANTED Vow destands BOARDERS WANTED-Very desirable rooms, newly furnished, close in, and first-class table fare at reasonable rates.

130 Courtland, corner Auburn avenue.

FOR RENT-Miscollaneous FOR RENT—One three-story brick hotel of 18 rooms, near business center. Apply to George S. May, 53 Ponce de Leon avenue. nue. sep1-3t

FOR RENT OR SALE—Four dining tables, 24 chairs, 1 sideboard, oak, neat. J.
T., care Constitution aug31-2t

A VERY NEAT, well-appointed storeroom, with hotel above it: particularly
adapted for a drug store, for rent. George
B. May, 115 West Mitchell street aug8-im

BUILDING MATERIAL. FOR SALE-Lumber, laths, shingles, etc. Atlanta Lumber Company. Office 16 N. Forsyth street, on the bridge, near Marlet-ta street.

FURNITURE. FOR SALE—New \$50 parlor suit for \$25; also black walnut bedroom suit, half price. Address B. S. B., this office.

Important Notice to Exhibitors and Concessionaires

WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH AND PUT IN PLACE,

ON SHORT NOTICE, BOOTHS, RAILINGS, OFFICE FIXTURES, AND ANY CLASS OF WORK REQUIRED BY EXHIBITORS We will furnish, free of cost, the very finest design, where the work is done by us. We have Unlimited Capacity for Manufacturing and Furnishing Lumber and Mill Supplies. See before placing your orders.

No. 1 North Forsyth Street. WILLINGHAM & CO

Our Efforts

to increase our diamond sales are proving successful. It needs only a little investigation to see that we keep only good stones and that a very pretty diamond can be had of us at a

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

Cash paid for old gold and silver.

WANTED-Manager for advertising novel-ty in Atlanta; big profits; \$500 to \$800 cash required. Address Automatic Advertising Co.. Memphis, Tenn., lock box 80. Will GIVE a permanent situation to capable white man to manage waiters in established restaurant, this city. Please don't answer if not experienced. Address, with references, Manager, care Constitution.

NEW FACE—All about changing the features and renovating blemishes in 150-page book for a stamp. John H. Woodbury, 127 W. 424 street, New York, inventor of Woodbury's Facial Soap. sept30-ly SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER, with state license, desires a school. Address John Jones, Sylvania, Ga. sept1-7t SITUATION WANTED-Millwright and pattern maker used to sheet and merchant mills; good reference if required. Apply J. Roberts, St. Anne Rd., Willenhall, Wolverhampton, England. sepi-3t

WANTED—An experienced milliner for October. November and December; applicant please state how much experience had; where last worked, and how much salary would be expected. J. H. Kelly, Monticello, Ga. sept1-2t STEWARD with present crew of cooks would like position in Atlanta during exposition. Head waiter with crew furnished if desired. Present employer referred to. F. R. Ferrin, Atlantic hotel, Ocean City, Md. HOTEL ROOM CLERK wants position.
Address J. J. Turner, Oakland Heights
hotel, Asheville, N. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED—By a lady anxious to spend the winter in Atlanta, a position as companion or housekeeper, or school. Address J., care Constitution.

· WANTED-Salesmen.

WANTED—Rel'able salesmen to carry our goods as a specialty or side line. Ohio Oil and Grease Co., Cleveland, O.

MONEY TO LOAN. THE CUMBERLAND BUILDING-LOAN
Association has money to loan. Its plan
is the best. Room 15, Grant building.

MONEY LOANED at reasonable rates of interest on choice real estate in or nea Atlanta, Ga. For terms apply to T. W Baxter & Co., 210 Norcross building, Atlan 15,000 TO LEND at 7 per cent; \$5,000 at 6 per cent; \$2,000 to lend repayable monthly. T. F. Scott, 827 Equitable building, aug31-2t

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor street. FOR FARM LOANS anywhere in Georgia come or write to the Georgia Farm Loan Co., room 613 Temple Court, Atlanta. aug-17-74m

RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real es-tate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. jan17-19 BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm on Atlanta real estate and Glands. Gould building, Atlanta. WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Dis-count Company. Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Joseph N. Moody, cashier. novil-ly

S. BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta, Ga. apri3-6m WE NEGOTIATE loans on improved city real estate at 6 and 7 per cent; large loans a specialty; limited amounts on hand. Wey-man & Connors, 825 Equitable building.

38,000 at 6 per cent; \$40,000 at 7 per cent to loan on residence or store property, 3 to 5 years, semi-annual interest; also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street. july26-tf

LADIES:—Chichester's English Pennyroyal
Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe,
reliable, take no other. Send ic., stamps,
for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mall. All druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa.
may 26-20t mon tu thu sat su.

AUCTION SALE-REAL ESTATE. BIG LAND SALE at courthouse, at 11 o'clock, September 3d. Belmont house corner Walton and Cone, 24-room brick house and 6-room cottage: also 9-room brick house, No. 41 East Mitchell street; lot 60x 320. Go and look at the property and be cno hand. J. C. Hendrix & Co. sun mon.

MONEY TO LOAN.



FOR RENT

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departure of All Trains

ARRIVE.	DEPART.
CENTRAL RAILRO	OAD OF GEORGIA.
From Hapeville 6 30 am FFrom Savannah and Jacksonville 7 45 am	To Hapeville 533sm To Hapeville 50am
From Hapeville 8 15 am From Hapeville 9 45 am From Macon	To Hapeville 8 30am To Hapeville 12 15 pm
From Hapeville 2 00 pm From Hapeville 4 15 pm	To Hapeville 2 45 pm To Macon and Albany 4 60 pm To Hapeville 4 45 pm
From Hapeville 7 20pm From Savannah and Jacksonville 8 03 pm	To Hapeville 6 10 pm To Savannah and Jacksonville 7 00 pm
following Trains Sun-	day only:

only: From Newnan.....10 30 am To Newnan...... 5 10 - m

No.

35 Frm Wish'ton 5 25 am | 12 To Richmond 7 50 am | 17 Frm Wish'ton 3 55 pm | 35 To Washing'n | 12 00 m | 17 Frm Mt. Airy, 8 30 am | 36 To Washing'n | 12 00 m | 18 Frm Richm'nd 9 30 pm | 18 Frm Ch't'n'ga 6 50 am | 13 To Chattan'ga 7 30 am | 14 Frm Ch't'n'ga 6 55 pm | 13 To Chattan'ga 7 30 am | 14 Frm Ch't'n'ga 6 55 pm | 13 To Chattan'ga 7 30 am | 16 Frm B'mg'n'm 8 60 pm | 17 To Chattan'ga 1 15 pm | 18 Frm B'mg'n'm 8 60 pm | 17 To Grivinosa 6 10 pm | 18 Frm Jacks vi 8 45 am | 17 To Taitspoosa 6 10 pm | 18 Frm Jacks vi 8 45 am | 18 Frm Jacks vi 8 50 pm | 14 To Jacks'ville 8 00 am | 15 Frm Ft, Vall'y 8 50 pm | 14 To Jacks'ville 9 30 pm | 15 Frm Ft, Vall'y 8 50 pm | 14 To Jacks'ville 9 30 pm | 15 Trm Ft, Vall'y 8 50 pm | 15 Trm Ft, Vall'y 8 50 pm | 16 Trm Ft, Vall'y 8 50 pm | 17 To Ft. Valley. 4 30 pm | 18 To Ft. Valley. 4 30 pm | 18 To Ft. Valley. 50 pm | 18 To F

GEORGIA RAILROA FFrom Augusta... 5 00am FFo Augusta..... 7 18am From Covincton... 7 45am FFo Augusta 3 265 m FFrom Augusta .11 16pm To Covington ... 6 15pm FFrom Augusta... 6 10pm FFo Augusta..... 10 48 pm MIDDLE GEORGIA AND ATLANTIC.
(VIA GEORGIA RAILROAD TO COVIÑOTON.)

TO Milledgeville 7 15 nm From Milledgeville 12 15 pm
To Milledgeville 3 60 pm From Milledgeville 6 10 pm

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The Cheapest and Quickest Route to all Points in the Southwest.

The best route for parties traveling alone or with their families. Fewer changes of cars than by any other line. The most pleasant, attractive and interesting route Tickets, raies, maps, pamphlets, descrip GEO. W. ALLEN, T. P. A.,

12 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga. JOHN A. GEE, G. P. A.

REORGANIZATION

Central Railroad and Bank ing Company of Georgia.

Sufficient deposits of securities have been already made to render the plan of reorganization according to its terms.

Under agreement reached between Messrs. Thomas and Ryan, intending purchasers, and the Savannah and Western bondholders protective committee, the plan of recorganization has been modified in accordance with its terms as to the allotment of classes and amounts of securities to Savannah and Western bondholders.

It has also been amended in the allotment of securities to the Savannah and Atlantic bondholders.

Copies of the plan of re-organization can be obtained at the Mercantile Trust Company, or office of Messrs. Thomas and Ryan, Mutual Life building, and the Southern bank, Savannah, Ga.

All holders of stock and securities covered by the plan (except Savannah and Western bonds, which should be deposited with the Borg committee,) are hereby motified that their securities must be deposited with the undersigned, or the Southern bank Savannah, Ga., or the Southern bank Savannah, Ga., or the Fourthern bank Savannah, Ga., or the purchasers reserve the right to exclude or impose terms unon any securities tendered after such date.

THE MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, Depository, by Louis Fitzgerald, President.

July 15, 1895.

Mr. O. H. Fredin, late with L. D. Nelson, of this city, has been employed by us to take charge of our cutting department. He cordially invites his friends and customers to call on him at his new location.

To those who have or will purchase piece goods from the stock of Mr. Nelson we quote special prices for making, cutting and trimming.

Where customers furnish the goods we make Sack Suit for \$15, Cutaway Suit for \$18. Mr. Fredin cuts and supervises the making of every garment.



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SURPLUS, \$100,000. CAPITAL, \$400,000.

Our large resources and special facilities enable us to receive os is vorable terms accounts of Banks, Cor porations, Firms, and individuals. Special attention is called to our mag nificent system of Safe Deposit Bests which will be rented at reduced prices. Drafts issued on all parts of Europe. Interest paid on time deposits.

SPECIAL NOTICE. To those who are about to open hotels, boarding houses and restaurants: You can buy the famous Good Luck Horseshoe Baking Powder for 10 cents per pound. At wholesale by J. J. &. J. E. Maddox, Kelly Bros., Tidwell & Pope, Oglesby Grocery Company, H. A. Boynton & Co., N. E. Murphy & Co., Carlton & Smith. At retail by all retail grocers. It combines quantity and quality. Indorsed by millions of peo-

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ple all over the country. Manufactured by

A New and Valuable Work

STUDENTS AND BUSINESS MEN The Corstitution has secured all the remaining parts of the American Encyclopedic Dictionary and can now supply all those who have only a few of the numbers of this book. The publishing company that issued the dictionary has changed hands and this will be the last opportunity to secure a complete set of the book for tinding and reference.

To those who have examined the work its value is well known. Get your books at once, the offer is open only a short time at 124c for each number.

September 20th is the last day for paying city taxes without penalties. Don't wait until the last day. E. T. Payne, C.TC.



KELLAM & MOORE

"Up-to-Date Opticians." The Leading Optical House in Georgia Retail Salesroom 40 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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P. MORGAN. RICHARDSON DE F. GATINS.

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& MOORE

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cal House in Georgia 40 Marietta Street, nta, Ga.

YO PILLS



A wedding which will introduce a number of Atlanta people was that of Mr. Marvin

of Atlanta people was that of Mr. Marvin Case, of this city, which took place at Jamestown, N. Y., last Wednesday.

The Evening Journal said of the affair:

"At St. Luke's Episcopal church Wednesday evening the rector, Rev. A. Sidney Dealey, united in bonds of matrimony Miss Caroline Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stratton, of this city, and Marvin Loomis Case, of Atlanta. The church was filled with invited guests. Palms were used in decoration. The appearance was exceedingly brilliant. The maid of honor was Miss Cornelia S. Henderson, Miss Mary A. Emery and Miss Imelda K. Peate, of Greenville, Pa., were bridesmaids; Walter L. Case, brother of the groom, acted as best man and the following ushered: Dr. Henry Hutchings, of Woburn, Mass.; Carleton E. Clutia, of Amherst, Mass.; Carleton E. Clutia, of Amherst, Mass.; Carleton F. Clutia, of Mrs. J. Delevan Curtiss, was the flower girl.

"The 'Bridal Chorus,' from Lohengrin,

Little Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Delevan Curtiss, was the flower girl.

"The 'Bridal Chorus,' from Lohengrin, was played during the ceremony.

"The bride wore white satin with train, vell, with lilies of the valley and carried a bouquet of white roses.

"Promptly at 8 o'clock the bridal party made the procession up the center alsle of the church, preceded by the surpliced choir, singing as a processional The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. The betrothal portion of the marriage service was said in the body of the church at the foot of the choir steps. The giving of the ring and the remaining portion of the wedding service was said at the altar rail. After the official was said at the altar rail. After the official will be said at the altar rail. After the official will be said at the altar rail of the service was said at the altar rail. After the official was said at the altar rail. After the official was said at the altar rail of the wedding was said at the altar rail. After the official was said at the altar rail of the choir stands of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. They then arose and retired to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The pretty little flower girl preceded the bridal party and strewed roses at the feet of the bride.

"A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Fairmount avenue, attended by about 150 relatives and friends. The Italian orchestra from Greenhurst played and an elaborate supper was served. A large room was filled with handsome gifts, among them being remembrances from relatives of the bride in Rome, Italy, and Houston, Tex., and from Fennsylvania.

"Mr. Case is a practicing attorney in "Mr. Case is a practicing attorney in "Mr. Case in Georgia and Pennsylvania."

relatives of Mr. Case Pennsylvania.
"Mr. Case is a practicing attorney in Atlanta and is a graduate of Harvard. The bride, the only daughter of Charles E. Stratton. a well-known business man, bas a wide circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. bas a wide circle of friends. E. Stratton, a well-known business, has a wide circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Case left Wednesday evening for an eastern trip."

A Pleasant House Party.

Rome, Ga., September 1.—(Special.)—One of the loveliest and most picturesque spots in all this beautiful section is the sight where from the summit of a lofty hill the Johnson homestead overlooks in every di-Johnson homestead overlooks in every direction fair landscapes of fresh and vigorous beauty. Along the foot of the hill winds in graceful curves the prettiest of all our rivers, and in every respect the place is ideal. To this charmed habitation Miss Clara, the youngest daughter of the house, bade a number of her friends for a two weeks' pleasuring beginning August 17th. Dancing, driving, promenading, music and everything appropriate to rural surroundings was the order of amusement, but the pleasure and fun climaxed over a mock marriage between a beautiful and popular blond from a sister city, and one of Rome's finest chevaliers, Mr. Guy Cothof Rome's finest chevaliers, Mr. Guy Cothran. There was also a trial, in which a Rome flirt was arraigned for "playing hearts" with two of the queenliest of the

air company.

Those who enjoyed the pleasures of Miss Those who enjoyed the pleasures of Miss Johnson's home were Misses Ella Johnson, ston, Lafayette; Erle Best, Cassville; Miss Phelps, Atlanta; Ella and Fannie Harper, Cave Spring; Leila Johnson, Viola and Edith Smith, Ione Sparks, Cave Spring; Messrs. Harwick, Clark, Barrymore, Cedartown; Bob and Warring Best, Carterswille, Victor, Lefynette, Ben Watts, Caye ville: Napier, Lafayette: Ben Watts, Cave Spring; Frank Freeman, Linton Smith, Whit Huff, Oscar McWilliams, Sproull

Fouche, John Berry, Evan Harvy, Guy Cothran, Ed Dean, Horace Johnson, James Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Will Johnson. This was one of the swellest affairs of the kind that Rome has known. The hos-tess is one of our fairest and sweetest, and the guests were among our own and other cities' most prominent and popular representatives.

A Southern Number.

The September issue of The New Cycle is a southern number, and will give even southerners a deeper interest and increased pride in the new south, while to others it will be a revelation of unsuspected strength among southern women. In the articles from the south we find

In the articles from the south we find Presented woman's part in the Atlanta exposition, in "Women's Congresses of the Atlanta Exposition," by Mrs. M. L. McLendon, secretary of the congresses; "The Educational Department of the Atlanta Exposition," by Miss May Lowry Jackson; "The Federation Congress at Atlanta," by Mrs. Annie McKinney. The philanthropy of southern cities, in... "Summer Philanthropy in Baltimore," by Mrs. L. H. lanthropy of southern cities, in. "Summer Philanthropy in Baltimore," by Mrs. L. H. Wrenshall, and "The Child of Poverty Summering in New Orleans," by Katharine Nobles: "State Industrial School of the Child of Poverty Summering in New Orleans," by Katharine Nobles: "State Industrial School of the Child bles; "State Industrial Schools of the South," by Mrs. E. G. McCabe. The club movement, which seems much stronger in the south than has been hitherto recognized, is well set forth in "Clubs and Club Women of Memphis," by Mrs. O. H. Gros-venor; "Women's Clubs in Mississippi and Louisiana," by Mrs. Edward M. Hudson, We have also "Ruth McEnery Stuart," by

Kathariae Nobles: "Swamp Silhouettes." by Annie Bozeman Lyon, with many other articles of great interest. Miss Woodruff, the brilliant and beautiful belle of Covington, after a delightful visit At Carrollton, where she was the recipient

mother visiting in this city, the guest of Miss Mabry, 498 Woodward avenue.

Yesterday afternoon, at the home of the bride, a quiet wedding ceremony was per-formed, uniting in the holy bonds of wed-lock Mr. J. M. Coleman and Miss Lola Clare Dooly. Rev. J. M. Lisle, of Jones-boro, officiated. Only the immediate fami-lies of the bride and groom were present. The bride is a lovely and accomplished young lady with many graces of character. She is the youngest daughter of Captain Thomas Dooly and a granddaughter of Judge Dooly, of Columbia county. Mr. Coleman belongs to one of the leading families of Clayton county/and is one of the most successful merchants of Jonesboro. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The future home of the bride and greom will be at No. 35 Houston street.

Miss Isabel Lazaron and her neice, Miss Dora Barwald, have returned home after a two months' trip spent in Ohio and In-diana with friends and relatives.

A. D. Adair and family returned Satur-day from Haywood White Sulphur Miss Lula Kingsberry, who has been at

her summer home near Carrollton, will return to the city today. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Welchel are at Old Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Welchel are at Old Point Comfort. Immediately after their marriage in this city on Wednesday last they left on their bridal tour, reaching Old Point tne following day. They will spend some time in the east before returning to their future home in Gainesville.

MR. PIERSON HERE.

econd Assistant Grand Chief of the O. R. T. in the City. Mr. T. M. Pierson, of Indianapolis, Ind. second assistant grand chief of the Order of Rollroad Telegraphers, arrived in the

city yesterday morning from Sanford, Fla., na. It was the Atlanta committee sent rector, whom he felt ass to invite President Diaz to attend the Cotan efficient and faithful a union meeting of the railroad employes at that place. Mr. Pierson passed through Atlanta a week ago on his way to Florida, and since that time has attended reveral meetings of local divisions of his order. He is in the

south on a tour of inspection in the interest of his organization. Mr. Pierson has been invited by the com mittee on arrangements of the Labor Day celebration to occupy a seat on the speak-ers stand and to take part in te celebration today. He expects to leave the city tonight for Roanoke, Va., where he will address a meeting of the local division of his order on September 5th. From that

city he will travel through the southeast and then through the east and north. HIS FINGERS MASHED.

A Young Man Got Four Fingers Mashed at the Exposition Grounds. A young man employed in the boiler room A young man employed in the boiler room of machinery hall at the exposition grounds met with a very painful accident yester-day afternoon. He was working about one of the large boilers being placed in the hall and in some manner got the four fingers of his right hand mashed. The bones and flesh were crushed to the extent that it was found necessary to amputate the fingers at the first joint, which was done at the Grady hospital. The young man was taken to the hospital in the ambulance.

MEETING OF THE MINISTERS.

They Will Discuss the Building of a Tabernacle for Mr. Moody. Tabernacle for Mr. Moody.

The regular monthly meeting of the Evangelical Ministers' Association will be held at Trinity Methodist church this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. R. V. Atkisson, the president of the association, has returned to the city and will preside over the meeting.

It is likely that some action will be taken by the ministers, in regard to the Moody matter. Very little interest has been taken by the public in raising funds for a tabernacle and the matter is likely to fall through unless somebody comes to the rescue. If the money is not raised it will be a great misfortune and the reputation of the city will be endangered.

Nearly all the pastors have returned from their summer vacations and the meeting this morning is likely to be well attended.

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FOSTER'S GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY CATARRH CURE cures Catarth, Hay Fever, Cold in the Héad and all inflammation of the nasal passages—50C.

Atlanta Citizens Take Action on the Offer Rev. John N. McCormick Installed by of Charles B. Rouss.

GENERAL C. A. EVANS CALLED A MEETING

And an Invitation Was Extended to the Committee Having the Matter in Charge To Meet Here.

movement to erect a museum for confederate relics out of the fund subscribed by Charles Broadway Rouss has been invited

to meet in Atlanta next month. The Atlanta veterans have formally extended an invitation, supplemented by an invitation from leading citizens. They hope to secure the relic museum for this city. They held a meeting last week for the pu.pose of starting the movement and adopted resolutions which practically launched the

At the invitation of General C. A. Evans a number of prominent and representative citizens of Atlanta assembled in the expo-

unanimously selected as chairman of the meating and T. B. Feller, Jr., as secretary. General C. A. Evans explained the object of the meeting to be that Mr C B. Rouss of New York, had made a proposition to the United Confederate Veterans at Honoton, Tex., to contribute \$100,000 for the purpose of erecting a confederate historical build-ing in some city of the south, and that a committee had been appointed at the Hous-ton meeting of the United Confederate Veterans to meet for the purpose of selecting a suitable location for the building.

Remarks were made by a number of gentemen present, extolling the magnanumity of Mr. Rouss, and expressing cordial ym-pathy with the movement. The following resolution was introduced and unanimousi

"Whereas, Mr. C. B. Rouss, of New York, has offered to donate the sum of \$100,000 to be used in founding a confederate historical institution in the south, and "Whereas, The United Confederate Veterans in convention assembled in the city of Houston, Tex., appointed a committee to select a suitable location for this building, therefore, be it "Resolved, 1. That we extend to Mr. Rouss

our sincerest appreciation and heartfelt thanks for his patriotic, liberal and munifi-"Resolved, 2. That an invitation be extended to the committee appointed as afore-said to meet in the city of Atlanta during

the month of October.
"Resolved, 3. That a copy of these resolu tions be forwarded to Colonel R. C. Wood, of New Orleans, to be by him submitted to Mr. C. B. Rouss and to the committee appointed to take action in the premises. "Resolved, 4. That a committee of ten from this meeting be appointed to transmit a copy of these resolutions to Colonel R. C.

The chairman appointed the following R. F. Maddox; chairman; C. A. Evans, J. W. English, W. D. Ellis, E. P. Chamberlin. Charles I. Branan, F. P. Rice, Porter King, W. D. Grant, T. B. Felder, Jr.

The meeting thereupon adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

Exposition Committee Returns from Diaz's Country.

Three bulls had been slaughtered. Two more sleek, well bred, high tempered ones were ready for the ring. Excitement ran high. The gayly dressed Mexican throng had yelled itself hoarse. In the midst of the throng a half dozen

distinguished looking gentleman arose and hastily left the arena. They hurried out. They breathed a deep sigh of relief when the outer air fanned their cheeks. "I never want to see another." said one

of the gentlemen. "That was enough for

There was a chorus of approval and the six gentlemen hurried away from the are-They had become sick of the bull fight and, feeling unable to stand the rest of the sport, had left. Two members of the committee remained until the five bulls had been slaughtered and the delighted throng of visitors had departed. The committee came back to Atlanta Saturday morning at 11:40 o'clock. They were not greatly delighted with the bull

fight, as may be supposed, and there were no regrets expressed concerning the action of the exposition management in suppress-The committee was unanimous in de

claring that President Diaz is a great man and that he is an ideal rule. They were most cordially received and formed fine impressions of the strong, able man who sits at the head of the government in Mexico. They found him progressive, broad-minded and public-spirited. He spoke very highly of the exposition and express-ed regret that the laws of his country would not permit of his accepting the in vitation.

The committee spent a half hour with President Diaz. They left the city of Mexico and reached San Luis Potosi at noon Tuesday. They remained in the lat-ter city until Wednesday noon. They spent some time with Governor Gutierrez and were most hospitably treated. The gover-nor very gladly accepted their invitation. The committee will see to it that he is splendidly entertained when he comes to

at noon and came direct to Atlanta with at noon and came direct to Atlanta without stops, arriving here at 11:40 o'clock
Saturday morning.
"Our trip couldn't have been pleasanter,"
said Mr. Neal last night. "We received excellent impressions of the country we visited, particularly of President Diaz.
"We found that the people of Mexico
have all heard of our exposition and a
great many of them want to come. There
will be at least two big excursions of
Mexican people to the exposition."

A New Orleans Exhibit at Atlanta. From The New Orleans Times-Democrat. A committee of merchants will wait upon the council next meeting and urge the passage of the ordinance recently offered before that body appropriating \$2,500 for an exhibit of the city of New Orleans at the Atlanta exposition. If the city votes the money the manufacturers will unite to give a co-operative exhibit of the manufactures of New Orleans, than which nothing, we imagine, could be more beneficial. It is now assured that Louisiana will have a handsome state exhibit. This will, of course, include the natural products of the state, its leading crops, woods, etc. The display should be supplemented by one of our manufactures, which will naturally fall to New Orleans to supply. The merchants and manufacturers here are willing to do their share, but in such matters they have had too great a burden to bear in the past, and we think the city should come to their assistance, as New Orleans is as much interested as a municipality in the exposition as the manufacturers themselves. A New Orleans Exhibit at Atlanta.

the exposition as the manufacturers themselves.

The first Atlanta exposition of fourteen years ago did Louisiana and New Orleans great benefit, although they were both poorly represented there. The present one will do far greater good if we have anything like a decent display. The fact that the exposition is framed on smaller foundations than that at Chicago is really an advantage for practical work. There will be less to be seen, and what is exhibited there will certainly be seen and noticed. New Orleans ought to reap some of the benefits offered it by an exhibit that will let the world know the wonderful progress it has made in manufactures in the last ten years.

Bishop C. K. Nelson.

VERY IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES YESTERDAY

The New Rector Is Quite a Young Man-Will Preach His First Sermon

The quaint little chapel of St. Luke a the corner of North Pryor and Houston streets was the scene yesterday of an impressive ceremony, te occasion being the institution as rector of the Rev. John N. McCornick, who was recently called to the congregation of St. Luke's and whose institution had been set for yester-He succeeds Dr. R. S. Barrett.

The altar of the edifice was handsomely set off with ferns and palms and the ceremony, which lasted for nearly three hours. was most impressive. Mr. McCormick is quite a young man and brings with him to the new charge a fund of experience that has been formed after long and patient service in Baltimore, where he was stationed for some years. On account of the special importance

of the occasion a congregation that packed the church attended the service and many approached the new rector after the service to congratulate him on his appoint ment and to assure him of their hearty support in all questions that affected the future welfare of the interests of his charge.

Rt. Rev. C. K. Nelson, bishop of the diocese of Georgia, officiated and conducted the institution of the new rector and delivered the sermon. He took for his subject "The Pastoral Relations as Viewed in the Light of the Coming Judgment," and his text I Corinthiars: iv, 1: "Let a man his text I Corinthiars; iv, 1: "Let a man so account of us, as of the ministers of Christ; and stewards of the mysteries of God." No man having read these words, he said, can have failed to observe their importance and important practical bearing upon one of the holiest and most tender relationships in holiest and most tender relationships in which it is possible that one human being should stand toward another.

Faithfulness is first of all due to him who hath appointed him and next in the performance of his stewardship toward the members of the family of God, and as no one ever heard of a steward being accountable to those to whose wants he was detailed to minister, so not until about the sixteenth century and the spread of a law-less Puritanism did any Christian hear of such an inversion of relationship as that the minister is delegated by the peo-ple, hired by them to preach and to per-form such acts as they may desire, submit to their approval with power to retain or

As a result of this order of things it is no uncommon thing to hear of the clergy-man being starved out by the wealthy persons of his parish or made to resign by the pressure of a faction. The church ondows her priest with authority in the most solemn words. The formula of ordination rests like the breast plate of Aaroa upon the heart of the priest. When he turns toward the people it is to absolve, to teach, to bless them, and toward the altar it is to present their offerings of prayer, praise and alms.

prayer, praise and alms.

It is impossible to conceive any greater protection against heretical and immoral teaching than the selemn oath by which the priest is bound to service. The frown of the world, disfavor and persecution are not so mighty to influence the conduct of the priest and to control it as the consciousness of a most served your broken. sciousness of a most sacred vow broken, the certainty of the coming judgment and the assurance if he indifferently neglects his charge that eternal justice will brand upon his breast the word "damned" in letters of fire; while on the other hand he who faithfully discharges his duty under Got will enjoy an eternal inheritance of bliss with those whom he has guided and assisted to save.

The bishop then congratulated the congregation upon the securing of their new rector, whom he felt assured would prove to invite President Diaz to attend the Cot-ton States and International exposition. an efficient and faithful pastor, and he pleaded with them to sustain him loyally and give him their confidence and support in all matters. He implored them to listen with confidence to the counsel and efforts of the new rector in all parish matters. Turning then from the congregation to the new rector, the bishop said that it gave him pleasure to welcome to the diocese of Georgia one who would share the responsibilities and joys, the hardships and successes of the church not only in his invited field, but as a co-worker in the cathedral, and that he felt assured that

the relations of pastor and flock would be the most cordial.

In the evening the new rector officiated, but made no sermon other than a short talk taken from the story in the third talk from the story in Acts iii:5, relative to the curing of the lame man at the beautiful gateway of the temple.

At the morning service next Sonday Mr.

McCormick will deliver his first sermon to his new congregation.

SHOULD WOMEN BE HANGED?

This Question Will Be Discussed by the Literary Club Tonight.

C. Hopkins.

The exercises will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Preceding these exercises a meeting of the Bible class will be held at 6:30 o'clock. This feature of the association's work is rapidly growing in popularity. The membership is quite large and the meetings of the class are held every Monday evening.



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The great question with sick folks is—what doctor to go to? It is, indeed, the vital and chief question. The true physician, with his science, his instruments and his remedies, is as a minister of humanity and kindness, while the false physician may be more dangerous to his patient than the disease he pretends to treat. But it would seem nowadays as though there is no calling in life where there is so much of sham and humbug, of smooth roguery and heartless imposition, as in that of medicine. None of the other learned professions is so disgraced with pretenders and imposters. But there is no reason why any one should become their dupes and victims any more than that they should become the dupes and victims of our more vulgar bunko steerers and three-card monte men. In matters of sickness, as in matters of business, we should be on our guard. We have physicians enough in Atlanta, known by long years of faithful and honorable service, to care for all the cases of sickness among us. If you are a sufferer from chronic disease we have Dr. Hathaway & Co., specialists, at 22% South Broad street, in the treatment of catarrh, private, skin and nervous diseases, and all that class of chronic allments, no other medical firm in the world has had larger experience or achieved wider tame than Dr. Hathaway & Co. It is constantly hearing of their splendid work. An unbiased, honest opinion costs you nething. Consult them at office or by mail. SPEC. LITTES:



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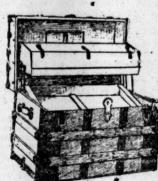
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95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street, and branch store 201 Peters street, is just now receiving a supply of turnipseed, such as ruta baga, red top, white flat dutch, white globe, yellow globe, red top globe, pomeranenan globe, yellow aberdeen, dixie, seven top and other varieties; also, fruit jars and fruit-jar fixtures of all kinds separate. His stock of fruit jars are Mason's metal top, Mason's improved glass top, Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Mill. ville, all in pints, quarts and half gallons; also, a large supply of jelly tumbers, one-half and one-third pints, and other varieties of goods at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets.

The usual stock of fine wines, ales, beers, porter, brandies, gins, rums and whiskles of the very best grades for medicinal and beverage purposes can be had at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place, all orders accompanied with the tash filled promptly and at reasonable rates.

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Saturday matinee, 2:30, September 7th.
Second appearance in this city of the inimitable wizard
HOUDEN THE GREAT.
Presenting a programme of magical miracles that is astounding all the civilized
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The arc lights at the Lake have been finished and the grounds are now brilliantly lighted by electricity every night. Music and dancing from 8 to 10 p. m. Life saving exhibition every afternoon this week at 6 p. m. Fireworks Friday and Saturday nights at op. m. Bathing. rowing, sail boats, steamer, every day and night. Extra cars have been provided for those who wish to than any house in the city; give visit Lakewood on Sunday. All girls and boys arriving at Lakewood on cars before i p. m. each week day will be given a free ride on steamer until September 1st.

IT'S HALF ACRE LOTS

You get when you buy building sites in Atlanta's growing suburb, Manchester. Prices to suit the times. Terms to suit the purchaser. Most desirable of Atlanta's suburbs Fine educational advantages. An ideal residence suburb. Col. D. U. Sloan will accompany intending purchasers on the 3:15 p. m. train, or will meet parties at Manchester at the 9 a. m. train. Maps and information at the company's office, Constitution building. W. A. Hemphill, president.

The receiver's sale of those elegant Suitings at No. 6 Whitehall St., will be continued Monday and Tuesday of this week. The party renting the store consents to its occupation for that length of time. Come and buy a suit at your own price.



Once upon a time three philosophers de termined to investigate the curious creats-the camel. The Englishman went into a great library to find out what had been ten about the beast; the German locked self up in his room, lit his pipe and evolved a conception of the camel from his inner consciousness; the Frenchman took a thousand-mile trip to the desert to SEE it. There are three ways of finding out our low prices on watches, silverware and cut We recommend the Frenchman's way. Any person who contemplates a pur chase of these goods will find it to their interest to SEE what we offer and get our prices before buying. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. engrave wedding and visiting cards.

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of groceries during the exposition. We will make the prices so low that it will offset selling for cash will-do the business we are offering.

Twenty pounds good rasins for \$1.

Our Peachtree Patent Flour reduced 25

New York Cream Cheese 15 cents pound. New Edam and Swiss Cheese in; a few cases Sardines left at 3 cents a box. We carry the finest line of fancy groceries

per cent less than any other houses. Special prices to hotels or large orders. No

charge for boxing or shipping goods. Pure Cider Vinegar 25 cents per gallon. Ten bars good Laundry Soap for 25 cents.

Elgin Creamery Butter 25 cents pound.

90 Whitehall St.

IN THE CITY HALL

The General Council Will Convene This Afternoon

THE LIQUOR LICENSE QUESTION

Will Come Up Again for Action on the Or ental Hotel's Petition-The Pool Room Matter, Too.

The general council will meet today and one of the most important features of the session just now appears to be the Oriental hotel retail liquor license petition and the petition of the officers of the First Methodist church against a license for the sale of liquors at that place.

At one time it looked very much as if the committee would send in two reports, a majority report favoring the license and a minority report opposing it.

But Friday the members of the committee

were faced with a proposed compromise and after a long discussion the contemplated compromise was laid away for a future and more mature consideration. Yesterday the members of the committee came to gether in another matter, and the question was again taken up and discussed. The proposition was given a more thorough discussion than ever before, and before the committee adjourned, it was decided that another meeting would be held early this morning, when the matter will be taken up for a final consideration by the committee It looks very much as if the committee will agree to the compromise suggested and that a report to that effect will be submitted to

the general council this afternoon when the regular session of that body is on. That report will suggest that the hotel be allowed to sell liquors, wines and beers during the rest of the year, but that the sale shall be conducted from tables and not

from a buffet or bar.

The Broad Street Bridge. The bridge committee, Mr. Bell chairman, has drawn a series of resolutions relative to the completion of the Broad street bridge. The paper will be presented today.
It will give a complete recount of the work done by the contractors and show the length of time consumed in the construction of the bridge. It will show the weight, size and style of work and will give the price of the contract and the amount of money that was paid out during the work. The paper will be an interesting one, and will be filed away among the archives of the city, and will form one of the interesting features of the annual report of the bridge committee, when that report is bridge committee, when that report is made, the last of the present year.

The Poolroom License. The ordinance drawn in response to a petition from the board of police commiss ers, relative to the poolroom license, will be handed back to the council with a report

from the police committee.

The indications are that the committee will report that the law as it now stands governing poolrooms is broad and suffi-cient enough to cover the situation for the present. The members of the committee are not divided on the report, but the full text cannot be given yet, as the members of the committee have placed the drafting of the report in the hands of the city attor

The Prisons of the City.

The prison committee, Mr. Sims chair-man, will have a paper in the hands of the general council today asking the council to give the committee fuller and more com-plete authority. It seems that the committee, while the members are not denied any request by the officers in charge of the city prison, have no authority to enter the pris-ons without first making known the object of their visit. This is due to one of those old laws which have been in existence for years, but one which had been forgotten long before the creation of the prison com-mittee was thought of by any member of the city government. Then the committee thinks that there should be some changes in the code governing the handling of the convicts, and will ask for power to present

later a new set of rules. The Mayor Will Have a Word To Say. Mayor King will have quite an interesting communication for the body this afternoon. In the communication the mayor will call attention to the license tax charged the exposition company for the sale of spirituous and malt liquors at the exposition grounds. The paper will show the result of the work on the part of the committee and the mayor and the police committee by which an agreement was reached which was perfectly satisfactory to the members of the exposition company and the representatives of the city government.

For More Police. Mayor King and the board of directors of the exposition company have made satis-factory arrangements about that \$15,000 check which the council authorized the mayor to issue several weeks ago, and the mayor will tell the general council of the

result today. In the resolution by Mr. Howell, authoriz-ing the mayor to draw a note for \$15,000, the balance of the amount due the exposition company by the city, it was stipulated that \$5,000 of the sum should be used for police purposes and that \$2,500 should be used for sanitary purposes. The exposition people wanted to use the money as they pleased, but after a conference Mayor King and the members of the board with whom he conmembers of the board with whom he con-sulted were of the opinion that the terms of the resolution should be carried out, and an agreement to that effect was made.

Cleanse the vitiated blood when ever you find its impurities bursting through your skin in the form of pimples, eruptions and sores. Hood's Sarsaparilia is the best

Mr. Louis Mazade, of 70½ Whitehall, Atlanta, has associated himself with Mr. Marius Moulin, 3 Rue Vineuse, Paris, the firm name to be in the future Louis Mazade & Co. Importations from the French capital will be received direct and prices will be cheaper at our establishment for merchandise than in New York.

Old School Books Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 38 Marietta street. sept1-tf

Mme. Alice & Co. will begin their fall business tomorrow morning. Mme. Alice has just returned from Europe and brings with her the latest patterns and is pre-

pared to furnish estimates on suits complete. She purchased largely from the mings.

The ladies of Atlanta are invited to visit the parlors of Mme. Alice and Co., located in the Hirsch building, on Whitehall

Mr. Sam J. Phillipson, who is known not only in Atlanta, but throughout the state, as a shoe man of much experience, has connected himself with the Bloodworth Shoe Company, where he will be glad to see his many friends.

Old and New School Books Bought, sold or exchanged at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street.

C. J. Daniel, wallpaper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

School Books

CAP JOYNER EXPLAINS

His Lads Will Not Do the Work of Regular Patrolmen.

THEY WILL RENDER NEEDED ASSISTANCE

But Will in No Sense Patrol the Ground stallation of the Fire

The public seems to have minconstrue the announcement made a day or two ago that the city firemen would be sworn in as policemen at the exposition grounds, and would do service as officers on the grounds.

The impression seems to have been pretty generally created that the firemen would do the work of policemen. This is a min

"My department," said Cap Joyner Saturday, in speaking of the matter, "is always willing to do anything that is in the interest of the city. I would be willing myself to carry a club if it would benefit Atlanta. Therefore, we are more than willing to render all the assistance we can to the pofice department in preserving order and keeping the peace at the exposition grounds.

"But it is a great mistake to think that the firemen will go out and patrol the grounds. They could not do anything of the sort. The very nature of their duties would render it impracticable. They are required to be near their post, so that at an instant's notice they can rush to a fire. The assistance which they will render to the police department will be incidental. When they see that an officer needs as-sistance, or whenever they see a case that requires the services of an officer, and there is no regular police officer near, then they will interfere.

"But it is certainly a misapprehension of what is meant by the change to think that they will regularly patrol the grounds. It is also a great mistake to think that the firemen have so little to do that they can do this work without any interference with their other labors. It is nothing of the sort. No class of men have harder or more difficult work. They work from day's end to day's end. A policeman's day's work ends in eight hours, a fireman's lasts through the twenty-four hours. He is constantly on duty. The public has a very false idea of the labor of the firemen. I am glad that we will be able to be of assistance to the police department in policing the exposition grounds, but the assistance will be of the character I mentioned."

There will be thirty-one firemen on the grounds. The fire headquarters in the fire uilding is an ideal station. The exhibits will be put up this week. The building will be one of the most integring on the grounds. It will be filled with exhibits of the most interesting kind.

Jacob Emmel will be in charge of the exposition fire department.

THE LETTER CARRIERS.

The National Association Is Now in

The Atlanta letter carriers branch 172 of the National Association of Letter Carriers of America are now arranging for a grand reception of the letters from all parts of the country on September 20th. The National Association of Letter Carriers is one of the strongest bodies in the country, and the membership is compose of the best men in the postal service. In every city where the free delivery system is in vogue the association has a branch, and every branch grows stronger and better every day.

The annual session of the association for 1895 will be convened in Philadelphia this week, and Atlanta will be represented by five of its best members. Day before yesterday the delegation to the national convention from New Orleans passed through Atlanta en route to the Quaker City, and yesterday the delegations from Montgomery and Mobile passed through Atlanta for Philadelphia. The delegations three cities were received at the union depot by a committee from the Atlanta branch, and were entertained while they were in Atlanta. The meeting this year promises to be one of the largest that has ever been held since the association was organized. Every delegate from the south has gone on pledged to work for Atlanta as the place of meeting next year. Mr. W. S. Rea, chairman of the Atlanta branch, has received a great many letters from carriers all over the union asking about the exposition and expressing a de-sire to come to Atlanta this fall. These branch met and decided to ask the carriers from every city in the union to come to Atlanta. Chairman Rea was instructed to write a circular letter to the carriers every where asking all to come, and the letter has been malled to every carrier in the service of the government. Before writing the letter Chairman Rea secured a date he thought would please the carriers best, and set aside November 20th for the coming

to Atlanta. In the letter the members of the association were informed that if they would communicate with the chair man, saying how long they would be in Atlanta, accommodations would be ready for them when they arrived.

The Atlanta branch is one of the strongest and best in the country, and the mail carriers who come to Atlanta this fall will be well cared for.

The Capital Female college will open Wednesday, September 3d.

—Good music, brief talks, live subjects at the busy people's class, up stairs, Trinity church, 9:30 a. m. Come once, you'll come again. W. S. Witham, leader.

5 Volumes Library of Ready Refer-Five magnificent royal octavo volumes can be obtained free. This set has been secured frem a publisher's regular subscription agent, and particulars of why it is listed in a prize contest can be found in Good Housekeeping for September—price 20 cents. Send for it today. It is published at Springfield, Mass.

The Capital Female college will open Wednesday, September 3d.

The public night school will commence its fall session on next Monday night, September 2d, in its quarters in the Boys' High school, on Edgewood avenue, at 7 o'clock, Every working boy who desires to better fit himself for the duties of life is earnestly invited to come.

FINE LIVERY. The Finest Horses. Carriages, etc Boarding Horses a Specialty.

W. O. Jones is now ready to furnish his customers with the finest livery and out. its to be had in the city. A specialty is that of boarding horses and the spiendid care and attention given them. If you wish genuine satisfaction call on Jones. Nos. 23 and 25 South Forsyth street.

Entertainment Bureau

I have arranged with several first-class hotels and boarding houses to secure good rooms for people. If you wish convenience and to avoid trouble, you will do well to let me get you a home during the Atlanta exposition. Address Rev. J. Harris, 106 Erwin street.

School Suits. == School Opening=

We've saved our customers money enough this season to buy their next season's clothes really without cost, This statement would seem twice as wonderful if it weren't that we've turned all prices upside down for Suits, Trousers, everything--if it weren't that friends and neighbors have been passing the word about our low prices so long that it seems as if they had always been getting Clothes here for one-half.

We've taken an early march to capture everybody who wants a Fall Overcoat by same plan.



EDUCATIONAL.

Hunter's School for Boys.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY.

70½ NORTH BROAD.

Fall term will begin Monday, September 2d. Increased facilities for effective work.

B. T. HUNTER, A. M.,

Principal.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S

BusinessCollege

AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

WARD SEMINARY for Young Ladies.

CAPITAL FEMALE COLLEGE,

Atlanta, Ga.

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MISS LEONORA BECK,

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A school of high classical standards. Highest advantages in music, art, language, literature, elocution. Preparatory course for Vassar and Wellesley. For catalogue address the presidents.

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Lycett's CHINA PAINTING Studio

Atlanta Ga. (12th year in Atlanta)

Atlanta, Ga.

LETTER LIST.

*List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., postoffice for week ending August 31, 1895. Persons asking for these letters will please say advertised, and give date. One cent must be paid for each letter.

Gentlemen's List.

A-D. D. Awde, H'nry Ambocka
B-A. F. Black, B. F. Brunberry, Adline Baker, C. W. Bowen, Columbus
Brown, Charlie Buller, D. W. Bowman,
Jim Brumet, C. R. Bridges, Supt.; M. S.
Belk, J. R. Ballard, Walter D. Bills, William K. Butler, W. J. Boling.
C-Charlie C. Crocker, G. W. Cook,
Jack Clany, James Conoway, Melie Chamblee, P. C. Cauthorn, R. D. Chatham.
D-B. F. Dykes, Hood Drake, Jimmie
Davis, Paul A. De Neselrode.
E-Ajon Emiagrom, Charles C. Erwin. Gentlemen's List.

win. F-Rolly Fort, Mr. Foracker, G-Ansley Gully, Ben Glenn, Daniel S. Gilman, E. F. Geeter, Percy A. Gava-Giliman, E. F. Geeter, Percy A. Gavabrell.

H.—F. M. Hannell, Ed Henry, M. D. Hooton, Lewis Hazelton, W. H. Huntley,
J.—E. T. Jones, Grant Jones (2 letters),
John Jennings, Tip Josey, W. H. Jones,
K.—William Knight,
L.—Professor J. T. Linn, John Loring,
W. G. Lawson, Willie Lawrence,
M.—Cres McGee, John C. McKibben, Professor McDowell, D. D., O. P. McMurry,
William McGrau, C. W. Mitchell (2 letters),
Charley Meets, Edward Mopp, Fred Miller, G. A. Morton, H. S. Montague, James
Malord, J. S. Martin, John Mynek, J. Ed
Morris, J. H. Moore, Leslie Martin,
N.—Armin Nadosi, F. A. Naill.
O.—H. R., Oldson,
P.—Gordon Pynes, Dr. J. P. Perkins,
R.—Berry Rosser, A. L. B. Russell, Ben
Joe Ransom, A. R. Roberts, H. P. Russell, J. B. Robins, T. D. Ragsdale, Pedro
Romero, R. O. Royall,
S.—J. W. Smith, A. C. Sims, A. E. Steward, A. H. Shoud, Charles L. Small, J.
B. Shilmett, J. B. Stripling, Joseph Stacy,
Labe Sparl, Virgil Swinney, W. G. Sing,
W. A. Slomas, Willie Sheely,
U.—John B. Urkhart, George B. Underwood.
W.—A. G. Whitman, Charley Washington,

wood.
W-A. G. Whitman, Charley Washington,
Eddle Woods, Henry Wallace, Henry Wall,
Harry W. Wheeler, Hamilton Winters,
Matt Wilson, L. D. Webb, Steve West, Roof
Woods, W. A. Williamson, Wheeler Williams, W. G. H. Webber, W. H. Wilson.
Z-John Zachry.

Ladies' List.

A-Miss Cornelia Anderson.

B-Mrs. Mattie Brown, Miss Jessie Bruce,
Mrs. Allie Bentley, Mrs. Caroline Burnett,
Mrs. L. O. Blake, Miss Lizzie Bonswell,
Julia Blake, Miss Tilli Brooks.

C-Miss Sallie Chappel, Mrs. Carr.
D-Mrs. J. Henry Davis, Mrs. Allice
Davis, Miss Hittle Dixon, Mrs. M. E. Dunnars. nars. G-Miss Minnie Gray, Mrs. Minerva Green, Miss Julia Gibson. H-Mrs. L. Beatrice Hall, Miss Lizzle

H-Mrs. L. Beatrice Hall, Miss Lizzle Hardy.

I-Miss Mamie Irwin.

J-Miss Lula L. Juron, Mrs. Wash Jones. K-Miss Carrie Knox.

L-Miss Hettle Lokey, Miss Etta Lewis. M-Mrs. Will Modes, Mrs. Tilly Mone, Mrs. Ella Martin, Mattie Morgan.

N-Miss Daisy Nesbit.

P-Nancy Payne, Mrs. J. S. Perry.

R-Miss Mary Rosser, Mrs. Sallie Rine,

R-Miss Mary Rosser, Mrs. Sallie Rine Miss Sallie Baylor. S-Miss Florence Sharpe, Mrs. E. M Stokes, Mrs. Ella Solomon, Mrs. Florence Smith, Miss Maggie Swann. Mrs. Corra Shazrpe, Mrs. Carrie Shid, Miss Dannah Lessons in all branches at reduced prices during the summer months. Royal Worcester raised gold, figure painting, and all other effects taught. Studio cooled w...a electric fans. Kiln and colors furnished free to pupils. Write for information, Large stock of china to select from.

Subes.

T-Miss Ellen Toleson, Susie Thornton.
V-Mrs. Fannie Varner.
W-Mrs. Angelina Wilson, Miss Jane
Wilson, Mrs. Moses Wadley, Miss Carrie
Wise. Wise.

Have your mail addressed to prope street and number to insure prompt de livery.

AMOS FOX, P. M.
C. K. MADDOX, Supt.

Splitting Shackles Asunder Splitting Shackles Asunder
By merely flexing the muscles of his arms
is an easy task for Sandow, that superlatively strong man. You will never be
able to do this, but you may acquire that
degree of vigor, which proceeds from
complete digestion and sound repose, if
you will enter on a course of Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters, and persist in it. The
Fitters will invariably afford relief to the
malarious: rheumatic and neuralgic, and
avert serious kidney trouble.

Second-Hand Schoolbooks At reduced prices at John M. Miller's, Marietta street. septi-

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sirup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diar-rhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

MEETINGS.

A stated conclave of Coeur de Lion commandery. No. 4, Knights Templars, will be held in its asylum, Masonic hall, corner of South Pryor and cast Hunter streets, at 8 o'clock sharp this (Monday) evening. A proposition to amend the bylaws will be acted on at this conclave. Knights Templars qualified are courteously invited. Elevator at the Pryor street entrance.

JULIUS L. BROWN, Eminent Commander.

ZADOC B. MOON, Recorder.

Attention, Odd Fellows.

The members of Central lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at Odd Fellows hall, 117½ Whitehall street, today at 2 o'clock sharp to attend the funeral of our late brother, H. F. Miller, Members of sister lodges and visiting brothers are invited to participate.

S. A. V. CHRISTOPHINE,

E. L. LAFONTAINE,

Recording Secretary. ROOM & CAPITAL CITY BANK B'LD'G. The entire stock of L. D. Nelson's Cloths and AUGUSTA, GA. Trimmings must be clos-Correspondence Invited ed out on Monday and Tuesday of this week without fail. By special

arrangement the store has been secured beyond the EXTRACTED time agreed upon. Don't Without Pain neglect this sale and lose the bargains now being offered.

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and CHILDREN'S

Odd Pants. Hats and Caps. Shirt Waists.

New Fall Styles. Big Stock. Attractive Prices.

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Saw and Planing Mills, Railroads,

Quarries, Machine Shops, Etc.

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Loans, 28 PEACHTREE STREET. Under the direction of the sisters of St. Joseph. This home-like institution offers every advantage for acquiring a thorough education, Graduates from this institution have been uniformly successful in passing examinations for teachers' positions in several states. For catalogue, apply to Mother Superior.

The following are offered at the extreme low prices for a few days only: \$2,800 buys cozy five-room brick house on Forest avenue.

We are instructed by the owner to sell a roomy house with all modern conveniences, corner lot, on Georgia avenue. This house is built by day labor and under the personal supervision of the owner and no expense was spared in making this a comfortable home. Can be bought at a very low figure and on easy terms. Would be pleased to show to any homeseeker with serious intentions:
\$3,250 buys corner lot, 125,30, on Decatur street. Lies even better than the real estate man. This property has been listed on our books at \$40 per front foot.
\$1,500 buys four-room house and beautiful lot on Georgia avenue on very easy terms.

Nice lot on Garden near Love street, cheap.

cheap.

3,650 buys houses and lot 50x200 that rent now for \$18 per month. This property is situated in the vicinity of the new depot and is sure to enhance in the very near future. Belgian block, curbing and sidewalk down and paid for.

\$900 on easy terms buys corner lot 46x 124 feet to twelve-foot alley on Magnolia street. All street improvements down.

\$500 on hand to loan immediately on real estate.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, 28 Peachtree street. FOR RENT

UEORGIA MILITARY INSTITUTE.

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RESUMES SEPTEMBER 4TH.

Every effort will be made to sustain the past record of the school.

Special prices for pupils boarding from Monday till Saturday.

CHARLES M. NEEL, Superintendent, sep1.7t

Real Estate & Loan Agents

\$10,000 FOR 2-STORY, 12-r. house; lot 50x10 feet, near Equitable building and Peach

tree street; rents for \$55 per month.

4,500 for 2-story, 9-r. house, lot 50x190 feet
to alley; corner lot; level; east front;
water and gas; street paved; worth

\$5,000; owner must sell.
\$1,850 for new 5-r. cottage, near corner
Pryor and Georgia avenue; easy terms.
HAPEVILLE—10-acres, wood and water;
only \$750; near depot.

\$2,500 for 25 acres fine land near limits.
Telephone 164, 8 Kimball house, Wall St.

J. B. Roberts

45 Marietta Street.

timber land. If you have it we can sell it for you.

Two nice 4r, cottages to exchange for farm; rent \$30 per month 5,000

We have several good farms with good grist mills for sale or exchange.

Bring us your bargains. We will sell them.

T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Building.

Building.

\$15,000 for 12-r 2-story brick house; large corner lot, 3 blocks of Equitable; leased for \$190 per month.

\$4,000 for lot 56x185; best part of West Peachtree street.

\$4,000 for 2-story 8-r house, all modern conveniences, close in, on Pulliam street; barrain.

Beautiful lot, covered with oak grove, lest part of Piedmont avenue, for a low figure.

lest part of Tox140, and cottage, one-half mile from union depot, on Capitol avenue, for only \$4,500.

Telephone 12%.

Office 409 Equitable,

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, MD. 19TH SESSION EEGINS 19th September. President, THOMAS FELL, PH.D., LL, D july24 36t thur sat mon nished.
6-r. h. Hunnicutt street
6-r. h. Hapeville, Ga
6-r. h. Edgewood, Ga.
6-r. h., Edgewood, Ga.
5-r. h., Ira street
5-r. h., Gresham street
5-r. h., Capitol avenue.
5-r. h., Waterhouse Wesleyan Female College MACON, GEORGA.I S. B. TURMAN & CO.,

"The best."—Bishop Haygood.
Best plant in south, phenomenal health record, large faculty; last session 246 students, 120 boarders from eleven states.
Terms said to be lower than other leading institutions. Opens September 18th.

REV. E. H. ROWE, President, aug 13—Im ex sun LAW SCHOOL

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA. Opens Sept. '2 For catalogue address JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER. Dean. july 10-52 -e o d

Peacock's School in the Grand. (Graduate of Univ. of Ga. and of Harvard) begins Sept. 2d; only 25 pupils received. References: Dr. Jas. F. Alexander, Mr. W. H. Burden.

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\$0,000-South Pryor street, elegant 7-room house and large lot. Biggest bargain on the south side. \$2,500-North Boulevard, lot 50x150 on beau-tiful part of street. Bargain rarely of-

tiful part of street. Bargain farms a fered,
PIEDMONT AVE.—Beautiful lot, 70x190, in choicest neighborhood. Owner awfully anxious to sell and wants an offer.
\$6,000. For splendid two-story 8-room house in first-class neighborhood on north side and in six blocks of Kimball house. Fine large lot. Owner won't miss a chance to sell.
\$1,500—For a very large and beautiful lot on Gordon street at West End. Big snap.

office-11 East Alabama street. Tele-phone 363. G. W. ADAIR,

I have two four-room houses and one five-room house in a good renting neighborhood that I can exchange for a farm. These houses are near car line and are easily rented to advantage.

A great' bargain can be had in some beautiful shady lots on South Boulevard, beigian block, brick sidewalk and every convenience.

belgian block, brick sidewalk and convenience.

If you want a lot for building purposes or speculation come in and get full description.

\$6,000 will buy a beautiful home on the morth side just six blocks from depot and two blacks from Aragon.

\$5,000 for a splendidly built nine-room house on lot 50x150 on best part of South Pryor street. house on lot 50x150 on the Pryor street.

If you want to buy don't fail to give me G. W. ADAIR, a call.

14 Wall Street.

HORSE AUCTION OPENS.

250 head of horses and mules to arrive at Thompson's stables this week. All classes and all prices. Grand auction sales, commencing Tuesday, Sept. 3. Don't forget date and

Special

Preparations

Have been going on here for many days and we are now ready to simplify all the vexing China and Glass questions which confront hotels and restaurants. The stock is overflowing with the very best and most practical things at the littlest prides ever known. Any article from a salt cellar to a dinner set may be secured here and the transaction will afford you satisfaction and

money saving.

Come in and fill up the gaps in your supply.

Dobbs.

Wey & Co., 61 Peachtree St.

VOL. CRACK

The Shooting

WILSON, OF SAY

SURPASSES HIS O

day at the sta and was kept uness. made, the matches were given up entire in order that the

ize themselves terest was take range than any for their turn to match, for the la. R. kuser, w distance is 400 Newark, vice p Newark, vice p State Rifle As score of the day eyes. Mr. Hay shoot the other E. C. Wilson, is in a fair was state fair mate tance 200 and 3 lowed 1 point two-hundred-ys a score of 24, yard range 20

70. This is ed a points bette: he was the will one of the camp is Colonia member of colonel has in not prevent scores on the taam showed did some experiments at interstate teal will be decided and the companitional guard for four suc Columbia by They expect this year.

Everything strict militial day's practice.

affection.

Ex-United S
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politics in two

others, instruction her place in debt struggle, or state being as Lewis was an the united sup the readjusters he was given it et with Gover the first Unite this state and the time of its only surviving cession convinting that body agas connection with

NOT FEL No Report

Washington surprise is extra ment in regard cillations, so old calities, have we of the scientific when six yet regreat Charles to red, a distinguissonian institution which he demo volcanic beit, e States, of which were center. I understood, we naval observate inter any futur without result, when the photo ington monume Washington

tory yesterday morrow, some that great col from the line period of the c BRADL

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Colonel Bradle
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Agnina Scattle, Wash. ral court this and the decision